Blind Man Held as Slayer

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach

Today

Homeward Bound Can't Scare Wall Street The Greatest News 15 Billions to Spare

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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FAR ABOVE the ocean, flying back to Germany, the great Graf Zeppelin is homeward bound. The world admires the efficiency of the German engineers and builders, and congratulates the brilliant air captain, Dr. Eckener.

And the world's small boys will envy one American boy, making the trip as a stowaway.

With the election only one week away Wall Street still refuses to be frightened, to shiver or shake, or lower prices. In fact, prices go up.

It must be that high finance does not take seriously the kind of "socialism" attributed to Governor Smith.

As a matter of fact everybody knows it is "Government" or "State Socialism" that Mr. Hoover had in mind. That was invented by Bismarck and doesn't frighten anybody. On the contrary, it is a good thing, as Germany has discovered, after you get used to it.

The most important news in the world has nothing to do with the election or the intelligence of the modern "flapper." Highly prized by educational authorities, the year's important news is a giant telescope, a 200-inch mirror, that will reveal to the eyes of men hundreds of millions of new stars and distant "universes."

Appalling to man's feeble intellects is a thin instrument that will bring within reach of our eyes the light of nebulae in a far-off universe, light that has been traveling through space one billion years, at a speed of 186,300 miles a second.

Mr. Raskob, a brilliantly able business man, said, probably out of politeness to please political associates, that our prosperity is not genuine. The General Motors Company, for which he has done good work, seems not to share his opinion, judging by the prices of its stock and the size of its earnings.

Mr. Hoover, Secretary of the Treasury, thinks our prosperity is sound enough, and so do others of financial ability.

Mr. Frederick Ecker, vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, says the main element in prosperity is the wage-earner's "back log."

Workers in this country earn about ONE HUNDRED BILLION dollars a year.

There is a good deal of extravagance and waste, but in spite of that not more than 95 per cent of the earnings is spent. This means that the people earn each year FIFTEEN BILLIONS more than they spend.

Every year, after paying their living expenses, the people have left over fifteen thousand million dollars, 50 per cent more than the gigantic sum lent to Europe in the war by this country.

This "social surplus" comes in EVERY YEAR.

That is a substantial "back log" to keep the prosperity fires burning.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in memory of his mother, gives to the University of Chicago $1,000,000 "to promote the religious idealism of students of the university."

Those, unfortunately numerous, that exist WITHOUT religious idealism, never lifting their eyes from the ground to contemplate and question the heavens and the glory that they declare, are like the men living in Plato's cave, their backs to the light, knowing only shadows on the walls.

Mr. Raskob says that Pennsylvania is CERTAINLY going Democratic.

Republicans say the solid South is CERTAINLY smashed.

Governor Smith, now traveling through it, in the last few days of the campaign may change conditions. His last-minute trip indicates that his managers are worried about the South.

In the United States 43,000,000 have registered. This total number is greater by 14,000,000 than the number that voted in the election of 1924.

It is expected that the vote this year will be increased by more than 4,000,000, or almost the total of the Democratic vote in 1924.

Somebody apparently is interested.

Fathers and mothers of young girls should be interested in the fact that, among all crimes, the greatest increase has been in crimes against women.

There can be no doubt that increase in such vicious and dangerous crime is stimulated by the modern woman's fashions, skirts short and tight, etc.

They may not be immodest, but they are in some cases DANGEROUS.

ZEPPELIN HALF WAY HOME; POINTS FOR IRELAND

STEALS RIDE ON ZEPP

—International Newsreel Photos

Clarence Terhune of St. Louis, world's first stowaway on an airship. He is a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin.

'Bill' Eaton Killed by Train

HUB SPORTS WRITER IS VICTIM OF ACCIDENT AT E. SOMERVILLE STATION

William F. Eaton, formerly sporting editor of several Boston newspapers and one of the best known figures in the realm of sports, was killed last night by a Boston & Maine train at East Somerville station.

Identification of the victim of the accident was not made until today when relatives of Eaton went to the North Grove st. mortuary and viewed the body.

Eaton lived on Pearl st., Medford. He was a member of the Medford Boat Club and at one time was a Rockport resident.

Boston train that killed him, it was [illegible]

Please Turn to Page 19, Column 3.

CHARGE BLIND FARMER WITH SEEKONK MURDER

Seekonk, Oct. 30—Barry Brown, hale grappled with Compton and a blind farmer, on stand today, charged with the murder of Thomas Compton. He swore whom he is alleged to have shot through jealousy.

Although they charged Brown with the crime, police have not yet solved the question of how he was able to accomplish the alleged killing.

Brown was rendered blind three years ago, while he lived in Providence, when he was attacked by [illegible] wheels. It is believed he may

U. S. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 30—Today's balance, $224,477,859.

U. S. Customs receipts, $5,281,158.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$11,000,000
Boston clearance	$5,000,000
New York balance	$113,000,000
New York Clearance	$1,528,000,000

Temperatures

	Yesterday.	Today
1 a. m.	46	33
2 a. m.	46	34
3 a. m.	45	34
4 a. m.	43	34
5 a. m.	43	34
6 a. m.	43	34
7 a. m.	44	34
8 a. m.	46	37
9 a. m.	49	39
10 a. m.	49	39
11 a. m.	51	41
Noon	52	42
1 p. m.	53	41
2 p. m.	53	40
3 p. m.	52	40

HINGHAM HAS FIRST SKATING

The first skating of the season took place today when Boston's coldest October 30 sent the mercury to 32 above in Boston, while in Hingham an unofficial temperature of only 10 above provided ice on armoral small ponds and streams.

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ZEPP DUE OFF IRISH COAST TOMORROW

The Graf Zeppelin, huge [illegible] air liner, today was bucking headwinds on the north Atlantic and making slow progress on its return flight from Lakehurst, N. J., to Friedrichshafen, Germany, according to word flashed from ships at sea.

The air liner was 1050 miles from the Irish coast at 10:40 a. m., Boston time, heading, it is believed, for Fastnet, according to a wireless dispatch from the S.S. American Banker of the U. S. Shipping Board fleet.

The message received at Chatham this afternoon indicated she was about 850 miles from the coast of America, reckoning from Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Spoken by 3 Ocean Liners

According to these calculations, the airship will not sight the coast of Ireland until about noon tomorrow, and will not reach its home port, Friedrichshafen, until Thursday.

The long over-water journey of the Zeppelin was plotted through messages from the Cunard liners Mauretania and Ascania and the S. S. American Banker, and from points in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Europe.

The report from the Ascania stated that she was in communication with the Graf at 7 a. m. Boston time at a point about one-third of the way across the Atlantic. The ship gave its position as 53:22 north, 42:05 west.

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'CARRY ON TO END,' PLEA OF G. O. P. TO VOTERS

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 30—Although confident the American people will elect Herbert Hoover President next Tuesday, the Republican headquarters here today issued an appeal to the party's army of electioneers to "carry on to the end."

Warnings that "overconfidence" along could defeat the Republican nominee were sent into every seaboard state, to leaders in the corn belt and to party chieftains in the mountain states. The Hoover board of strategy took the stand that Hoover will win if the party's organization maintains the speed it has shown to date, until after all votes are counted.

The closing drive was centered on the radio. Hoover will make a short address next Monday night from his Palo Alto, Cal., home. His St. Louis address will deal with the midwest's waterway problem, the agricultural situation and the Republican party's farm relief program.

SMITH IS BACK IN N. Y. AFTER ATTACK ON KLAN

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Correspondent

New York, N. Y., Oct. 30—Leaving behind him a ringing defiance to the Anti-Saloon League and the Ku Klux Klan to do their worst to him next Tuesday, Governor Al Smith came back to New York today to wind up his campaign for the presidency.

Save for the short trip across the Hudson tomorrow night to Newark, Governor Smith has now delivered his last speech of the campaign outside New York. He closes the fight this week on home territory.

The candidate reached New York city early today from Baltimore, where he spoke last night. His special train pulled into Pennsylvania station at 6:30 a. m., while the city was still in bed.

A dozen patrolmen guarded the train as it stopped in the terminal. Twenty-four motorcycle policemen, waiting at the station, escorted the

Please Turn to Page 9, Column 1.

"ZEPP MORE THAN HALF WAY ACROSS ATLANTIC"

London, Oct. 30 (INS).—The Perth, Wash. radio station picked up a wireless report of the Graf Zeppelin's position at 7 o'clock this evening stating that it had intercepted a radio ram from the steamship Augusta, which, in turn, had received a message from the Graf, stating the dirigible was more than half way over the Atlantic.

RACE RESULTS AT EMPIRE

1—Graceful 8-1, Highland Maid 7-5, Hazel Gumberts 1-1.
2—Manchu 9-2, Money Musk 1-5, Mygon 8-5.

AT LATONIA

1—Expulsion 4.76, Sober Love 3.20, Bonifern 5.60.
2—Pigeon Wing 9.84, Mount Pleasant 4.50, Minervus 3.40.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Bacaweista 3.64, Pugnacious 21.26, Braggadocio [illegible]

Make Reservations Now For Hallowe'en—Oct. 31
DINE—DANCE—FUN GALORE
WORRICK INN
NANTASKET. TEL. HULL 0611

LOCAL ADVERTISING
GAINS TODAY
This issue of the Boston Evening American that you have in your hands gained
19
columns of retail stores advertising over the corresponding issue of last year.
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England.

Potential Voters
SINCE 1862, twenty-four thousand babies, potential voters, without party affiliations, selected the NEW ENGLAND HOSPITAL for WOMEN and CHILDREN as their birthplace. After voting for the next president, mark your ballot, in favor of the Hospital Campaign Fund.
The hospital needs $400,000 for a modern Children's Building and an addition to the Nurses' Home.
Send contributions to THOMAS P. BEAL (President Second National Bank) Campaign Treasurer, Room 705, 59 Temple Place, Boston.

ELKS HOTEL
Tomorrow — Halloween
REGULAR DINNER
5:30 to 9 P. M., $2.25
HALLOWEEN SUPPER
9 P. M. 'Till Closing
Favors and Noisemakers
$3.50
NO COVER CHARGE
JOE RINES
And His Famous Beacon Orchestra
For Reservations
Tel. HAN. 1400 K. J. LOWRY, Mgr.

THE WEATHER
Fair; warmer; wet visits.
High tide, 11:48 a. m.
Sun rises, 6:15; sets, 4:49.
Lights all vehicles at 5:10 p. m.

Hallowe'en
at the
Copley-Plaza
Wednesday, Oct. 31
Special Music by Mayor Davis
Famous La Peridis Orchestra
Favors
Dancing
Telephone LOUIS, Maitre d'Hotel, KENmore 1600 for Table Reservations—Dinner in Circle.
TEA DANCES
Every Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon Four Thirty to Seven

What a Woman's Sound Logic Says:—
See Page 4

HALLOWE'EN
at the
HOTEL ARLINGTON
Dinner and Dancing 6-12
Favors
$2.50. No cover charge
For reservations, Han. 0500

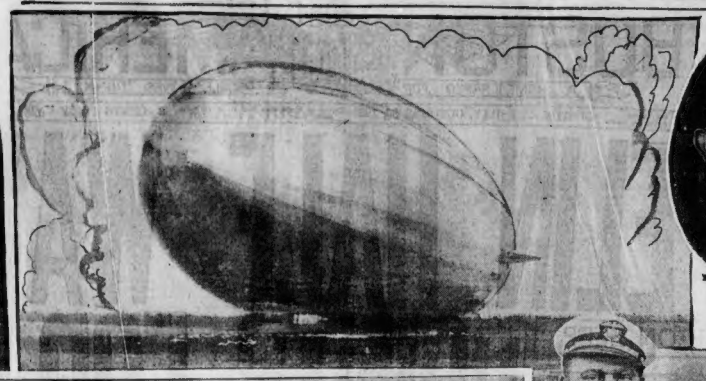
Since 1855 have paid dividends in Savings Dept. at rate of 5% compounded quarterly.
5%
Interest Begins Nov. 1
Send deposits by mail and pass book will be forwarded.
Highland Trust Company
Davis Square Union Square
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

EGYPTIAN ROOM
at HOTEL BRUNSWICK
Wednesday Evening
Special Halloween Frolic
8:30 to 2 A. M.
LEO REISMAN
and his famous Orchestra

BOSTON FOOD FAIR
MECHANICS BUILDING
10 AM NOW OPEN 10 PM

Read Herbert Kaufman's First Editorial on the Last Page

On Board Graf Zeppelin — As Ship Battles Her Way — Across Ocean for Home



GEORGE N CROUSE — WILLIAM ULLMAN

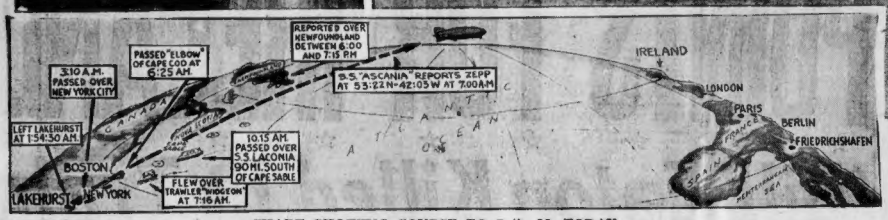


CHART SHOWING COURSE TO 7 A. M. TODAY

Steamship Mauretania reported the huge Zepp at 7 o'clock this morning as being 52.30 N. and 40.30 W. This placed her far north of a previous position given, or about 620 miles northeast of Cape Race, N. F. In upper photo E. C. Blackman is shown presenting a chow puppy to Capt. Hans von Schieler. A view of the Zepp is also given as she started to rise from the field at Lakehurst, N. J.

Lieut. C. Baugh — Comdr. Pierce — Lieut. T. G. Settle

U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS ON TRIP

They are passengers on dirigible as she returns to Germany. In oval is George N. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y. Other photo is William Ullman of New York, also a passenger.

—International Newsreel Photos

ZEPPELIN FIGHTS HEAD WINDS NEARING ERIN'S SHORE

Continued from First Page.

Later the American Banker reported by radio that the air liner passed over her at 10:40 a. m. Boston time at 52:30 north, 27:40 west, heading east-northeast.

This indicated that the Zeppelin was not keeping up to its intended schedule.

However, other reports stated that later in the day the Graf should reach an area where she would benefit by favorable tail winds, thus increasing her speed considerably.

Is Bucking Headwinds

Although the message from the American Banker did not state the weather conditions, it was regarded as probable that the Zeppelin was bucking headwinds which greatly retarded its speed.

At 7 a. m. Boston time the steamship Mauretania, westward bound, was in communication with the dirigible.

The Mauretania was then about 900 miles directly east of Cape Race, Newfoundland. So clear were the Graf Zeppelin's signals that the operator of the steamship estimated that the air liner could not be more than 50 miles to the north.

Several hours later, however, the Mauretania sent a dispatch giving the "authentic position" of the Graf Zeppelin at 7 a. m., Boston time, as 52.30 north and 40.30 west. This position placed the dirigible about 620 miles northeast of Cape Race.

Messages tending to confirm this also were received in Friedrichshafen, but the officials there were hesitant to accept this northern position, which would place the airliner in the latitude of southern Labrador, as entirely correct.

The message received at Friedrichshafen said the ship was proceeding in a northeasterly direction which should carry her along the true great circle course followed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on his historic New York-to-Paris flight last year.

Other advices received in Germany placed the airship somewhat to the south of the great circle course on an easterly course that would carry her toward Central France.

Press association advices in London quoted the steamship Munchen as sending a dispatch indicating the Graf Zeppelin had completed about half of her homeward journey. This would place her about mid-Atlantic.

Authentic position news from the Zeppelin was somewhat lacking at times today, just as on her voyage to the United States and even the German government authorities confess that they had no direct news from the ships. The testing station at Aldershof was constantly in communication with the dirigible, but declined to reveal the nature of this.

EXCLUSIVE!

Zepp Makes 70 Miles an Hour in Fog

By JOHN C. INGRAM

New York American Staff Correspondent.

(Only American Newspaperman Aboard the Graf Zeppelin.)

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Aboard Graf Zeppelin, Oct. 30—At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, practically 11 hours after we rounded the Woolworth Tower on lower Broadway, the Graf Zeppelin announces its present position as 42:17 North, 52:12 West, or about 112 miles southeast of Sable Island, off Nova Scotia, where so many shipwrecks have happened on the flat sands.

We are making 70 miles an hour in spite of heavy fog, wind, squalls and occasional rain.

In other words, we are flying at an altitude of 1000 feet, 890 miles out of Lakehurst, and if our luck holds we should reach Friedrichshafen about noon tomorrow.

We are traveling somewhat North of the steamship lane.

About 10:30 p. m. we passed over the steamer Davisian, bound for New York, and a big outbound Cunarder, which we were unable to identify.

Up to a short time ago we were making as high as 85 miles an hour, but the wind veered, giving us some slight opposition. The ship suddenly climbed straight up more than 200 feet to hurdle the storm zone and we are now riding above the rain and clouds.

London, Oct. 30 (INS)—The British Air Ministry at noon announced that a northwesterly gale was blowing from the western coast of Ireland to the mid-Atlantic. The forecast was for changeable conditions with variable winds, showers and clouds later. It was believed that the Graf Zeppelin was in the gale zone when the forecast was announced.

EXCLUSIVE!

LONE BOY STOWAWAY ON ZEPP WASHES DISHES FOR FARE

By WILHELM SCHULZE

New York Representative of the Ullstein Publication Bureau, Berlin

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Aboard Graf Zeppelin, Oct. 30—We are taking back to Germany a member of the ship's crew who did not figure in the list of those aboard when we left Lakehurst.

He is a 19-year-old offing boy who was hidden behind the baggage piled on the air-ship and was overlooked in the last inspection.

After the Graf Zeppelin was well on its way and he was certain he could not be thrown off the ship, the young fellow crawled out of his hiding place and perched on the mail bags, where he was found soon after daylight.

Instead of being angry, as might have been expected, Commodore Eckener and Captain Lehmann greeted the boy in the friendliest manner in recognition of his sportsmanship and daring.

He was given a hearty breakfast, as he said he was very hungry after his long hiding. He will be included in the ship's crew and was at once put to washing dishes.

The boy gave his name as Clarence Terhune and said his home is in St. Louis. He told Capt. Lehmann he was a stowaway once before, making a trip on the motorship California when this largest American motorship made its maiden trip.

Zepp Stowaway Is Regular Professional "Free Rider"

Wichita, Kans., Oct. 30 (INS)—It is not surprising that Clarence Terhune, 19, stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, was successful in his latest adventure as he is an expert stowaway, according to his sister, Mrs. Lucille Woods.

The boy, who said, once hid on the liner Mexico bound from San Francisco to Hawaii and was not discovered for several days. At another time he got a free ride to Alaska by hiding on a boat, but this experience was rather unfortunate as it was the last boat of the season and young Terhune, was forced to spend months in the frozen north.

He also crashed the gates of the Heeney-Tunney fight, according to Mrs. Woods, when he hid in the upper regions of the stadium until the crowd gathered.

Young Terhune has been a professional caddy since he was 14 years old and has traveled from coast to coast in this capacity, she said.

STOWAWAY HAS CRASHED GATES FOR 2 YEARS

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin's stowaway, a 19-year-old St. Louis boy, who looks younger than his years, has been "crashing gates" the past two years from New York to Nome, Alaska.

His name is Clarence Terhune, but fellow caddies at the Rye, N. Y., Country Club called him "St. Louis." His parents are dead, his father, Charles Terhune, a St. Louis barber, having killed his wife and himself last July.

His first wanderings carried him on a hitch-hiking trip from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast, from which he returned to crash the gate at the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Soldiers field, Chicago.

Then followed more wandering about the country, caddying when the need for money arose. He was a stowaway on a government cruiser bound for Nome, Alaska, when his mother was killed. After his trip to Alaska he returned to St. Louis, where he remained ten days and again vanished.

He appeared at the Rye Country Club three months ago and secured a job as caddy and a room at the home of Mrs. John C. Donnelly in Rye.

He took a bath Saturday morning at the rooming house, brushed his hair and walked out, telling Mrs. Donnelly he would be back "after a while." He had confided to Mrs. Donnelly's son, however, that he was going on a "long journey." He had also told the boy that he would have liked to have been on the Zeppelin on her first crossing.

His only possession, a knapsack containing a few pieces of clothing and trophies he had picked up on his wanderings, Clarence left at Mrs. Donnelly's. There is nothing it be claimed he said.

ZEP PASSENGER WIRES WIFE: 'ALL O. K.'

Reading, Pa., Oct. 30 (AP)—A radiogram delivered to Mrs. Hans Nolde, today from her husband on board the Graf Zeppelin says:

"Enjoying trip immensely; everything in fine shape; nothing to worry about."

The message was picked up at the Chatham, Mass., radio station.

HEARING ON PEDLARS' LICENSES BY STATE

Support of and objection to the present system of peddler's licenses were voiced today before a special commission created by the last Massachusetts Legislature.

The surprise admission that the members of the Legislature did not understand the peddlers' bill passed by them in 1927 was made by Representative Lewis H. Peters of Medford. That bill, he declared, required a $51 State license per year in addition to the license necessary in the localities frequented by the holder.

"FITZ" OF BREMEN FAME ON WAY TO HUB AGAIN

Col. James F. Fitzmaurice, one of the world-famous trio who flew the Atlantic in the Stranen, is again on the way to this country, but traveling by way of a North German Lloyd steamship. He is expected to reach Boston next month in the interest of a projected Boston-Ireland combination steamer and airplane service about which as will-many

ECKENER TO BE MADE HONORARY CITIZEN

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 30 (AP)—Casting about for some new means of honoring Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, on his return to his home town, citizens of Friedrichshafen today decided to make him an honorary citizen, which carries with it the privilege of exemption from all local taxes.

The Bavarian Automobile Club at Munich is arranging a tour of welcome to Friedrichshafen in which practically all its members are expected to participate. The club has ordered a special medal to be struck in honor of the occasion.

TWO BOY HIT-AND-RUN DRIVERS SOUGHT IN LYNN

Lynn police today are seeking two boys, hit-and-run operators, one of a bicycle and the other of an automobile, as a result of two accidents in that city. Edith Wellersched, 11, of Myrtle st., was knocked down and her left ankle broken when she was struck by a bicycle on Gardner st., the rider of which fled.

Thomas A. Fowler of Center st., was driving his machine on Summer st., when a car containing two boys shot out of Church st., and struck his auto, wrecking it. Fowler escaped without injury but the youthful driver of the other car did not stop to make inquiries. Police believe he was driving a car stolen

U. S. WILL SELL SALT CREEK ROYALTY OIL

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—Secretary West today invited sealed bids for the royalty oil accruing to the government from leases on land in the Salt Creek field in Wyoming, the

Graf Zeppelin's Log

By International News Service

(Eastern Standard Time)

Oct. 29, 1:54 A. M.—Left Lakehurst, N. J., for Friedrichshafen, Germany.

3:10 A. M.—Passed over New York City.

5:45 A. M.—Sighted over Edgartown, on Marthas Vineyard.

6:25 A. M.—Passed Chatham, on Cape Cod, headed for Halifax.

7:16 A. M.—Flew over trawler Widgeon, position 41:23 north longitude, 68:47 west latitude.

8:33 A. M.—Gave position as 210 miles east-by-north of Cape Cod, 100 miles due south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia.

10:15 A. M.—Passed over S. S. Laconia, 175 miles due south of Halifax, N. S.

2:30 P. M.—Reported speed between 65 and 70 miles an hour out over Atlantic.

5:30 P. M.—Reported sighted over Hillview, Trinity Bay, N. F.

10:00 P. M.—Prive message from Zeppelin reported picked up in Berlin indicate ship was about 350 miles northeast of Cape Race, N. F., bucking southeasterly gales.

Oct. 30, 7:00 A. M.—Cunarder Ascania reported Zeppelin abeam on 42nd parallel of longitude, 650 miles east of Newfoundland.

7:15 A. M.—Spoken by Cunard liner Mauretania at 45:53 north and 41:40 west. Position of Zeppelin given as 52:30 north and 40:30 west.

10:40 A. M.—Passed over S.S. American Banker approximately 1050 miles from the Irish coast.

Zepp in Area of Good Weather After Gales

Berlin, Oct. 30 (INS)—The zeppelin entered an area of good weather today after a storm of cyclonic proportions which lasted through Monday afternoon and last night, according to a copyrighted message filed from the airship at 10:30 a. m., Eastern standard time, by Rolf Brandi, correspondent of Lokal Anzieger, who is a passenger.

At that time the Graf Zeppelin had covered one-third of the ocean route and one-half the total trip from Lakehurst, N. J., to Germany.

RICHMOND FEELS SLIGHT QUAKE FOR 30 SECONDS

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP)—Residents of Richmond and contiguous territory reported today they felt a distinct earth tremor about 6:46 a. m., strong enough to cause houses to quiver and windows to rattle. They said the shock continued about 30 seconds. No damage was reported.

Director Tondorf of Georgetown University's seismograph at Washington, said an earthquake shock of very slight intensity was recorded at 6:45 a. m. The tremors lasted five minutes he said.

BLIND MAN IS ARRESTED AS SLAYER

Continued from First Page.

ter was not held. State Detective Francis E. Clemmey of Taunton said the motive was jealousy, but he refused to comment further.

Campeau, who was 43 years old, was shot through the head in a barn on the Brown place yesterday, but his death was not reported to the authorities until late at night.

Mrs. Brown then told the police a stranger who had been drinking with the farmhand all afternoon ran from the farm after the shot was fired.

Police refused to say whether or not the arrested man had made any admissions. Brown is said to have been known also as Ie Brun.

BOSTON TO HAVE 28 ADDITIONAL POSTMEN

Washington postal authorities today notified local officials that 28 additional letter carriers will commence work in the Boston district on November 1.

The announcement followed complaints to Washington that this area, the largest in the country, needed more men.

Fight With Gales Will Delay Zepp Landing Till Thursday

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 30—Officials of the Zeppelin works, taking account of the gales which the Graf Zeppelin has been fighting, today estimated that the ship would not arrive before Thursday morning.

At best they think it possible that the huge air liner may reach Germany by darkness Wednesday night, but will then be forced to cruise throughout the night, possibly going as far as Berlin, and return to her hangar here at daybreak.

Surprised by the tremendous fervor evidenced on every hand in the homeward flight of the air liner officials of the Zeppelin Works here today revised and enlarged on their previous plans for welcoming her return.

According to the new plans, full-ly 1000 honorary guests, including many high state officials, will be on hand to greet Dr. Hugo Eckener, the members of his crew and the eastward flight passengers when the Graf comes to earth here. These will be admitted to the flying field.

In addition to the honorary guests, it is expected there also will be fully 2000 spectators, who will be charged an admittance fee of 25 cents each.

Two hundred extra police have been requested from the neighboring towns to maintain order.

Among the honorary guests will be many foreign visitors, transportation, Dr. Koch, and Herr Guerard, president of the State of Wuerttemberg.

Customs inspection of the baggage of passengers and members of the crew will be a mere formality, it is stated. After they have been passed by the customs officials the passengers, members of the crew and the honorary guests will be entertained at a banquet at the Kurgarter hotel, following which there will be a torchlight procession, led by workers of the Zeppelin works, and their children.

The festivities will be concluded by a "beer evening" for the employes of the Zeppelin works.

Berlin Press Says U. S. Navy Plans Dirigible Maneuvers

Berlin, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Berlin newspaper Tempo says today the United States navy is observing the Zeppelin with a view to using dirigibles in war maneuvers.

According to the newspaper, all American ship and land radio stations have been ordered to intercept all messages transmitted from the Zeppelin, and to retransmit them to the navy department, from which the department is able easily to ascertain the Zeppelin's position at any given time.

The purpose of this procedure, the paper states, is to test out the possibilities of locating hostile air fleets by radio compass and direction

NEW 'LOEB, LEOPOLD' ALSO PIN LIFE HOPE ON DARROW

SAVES MAN 'COVERED' WITH GUN

Rushing to a house on School st., Revere, on a tip that a fight was taking place there, Motorcycle Officer Michael J. Driscoll found two men facing each other on the stairs, one holding the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun against the other's chest.

Driscoll flung himself between them and tore the gun away, quickly ejected the two shells and seized the owner.

The other man ran away but police say they know who he is and will charge him with trespass. The owner of the gun, Harry Rosari, occupant of the School st. house, was taken to police headquarters but freed, Driscoll declaring he was defending his home from invasion.

The trouble is said to have started over a card game. Anthony Caporale of Trusc st. went home from the game, police say, reporting he had been struck by Rosari. As a result Anthony Caporale, Jr., and a friend went to "have it out" with Rosari.

When they reached Rosari's house and entered other occupants telephoned for the police, while Rosari got his shotgun. Driscoll was passing there on his motorcycle when he was met by young Caporale, who had run from the house.

Caporale urged Driscoll to go to the aid of his friend, but the policeman waited long enough to arrest Caporale and bundle him into the patrol wagon, which he summoned from a nearby box. He then continued to the School st. house.

According to police Caporale explained a badly cut hand by saying he put his fist through the window glass in the front door of the Rosari house. He was held for arraignment on a charge of wilfully causing damage to property.

SHOWS 'DEATH THRILL' WEAPON

Lamar Poole, Atlanta, Ga., detective chief, and George Harsh, 19, college student, who is explaining to the sleuth the mechanism of the revolver with which the youth and Richard Galogly, 18, also a student, are alleged to have slain two men. Police said they had a confession that the crimes were committed for the "thrill" in them. The youths are now in the prison at Atlanta, awaiting trial.

—International Newsreel Photo

SAY THRILL KILLER IS INSANE

Atlanta, Oct. 30 (INS)—Battle lines were being drawn today for one of the greatest legal fights in the South's history.

On one side, backed by two great fortunes, were an extensive array of counsel.

On the other were Atlanta's prosecutors, who were determined to avenge society for two thrill murders.

In the vortex were two college youths, George Harsh and Richard Gallogly, who were indicted for the holdup murders of Willard Smith and E. H. Meeks, store clerks. The killings were the culmination of alleged career of lawlessness and banditry extending over weeks.

Friends of the two boys intimated today an effort was being made to retain Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer, as one of defense counsel. Darrow defended Leopold and Loeb.

W. S. Howard of the defense staff indicated a plea of insanity might be advanced in behalf of Harsh, who, police said, confessed to the murders and implicated Gallogly.

"Harsh is undoubtedly mentally abnormal," said Howard. Indications were that a voluminous mass of evidence would be amassed both by the defense and prosecution.

Trial for first degree murder was not the only court battle that stared the two scions of wealthy families in the face. Two civil litigations are ahead. First, Mrs. Mary Belle Smith, 19, widow of one victim, is suing for $100,000 damages, and I. V. Ellis, grocery store manager, is seeking $50,000 for a serious wound during one of the holdups.

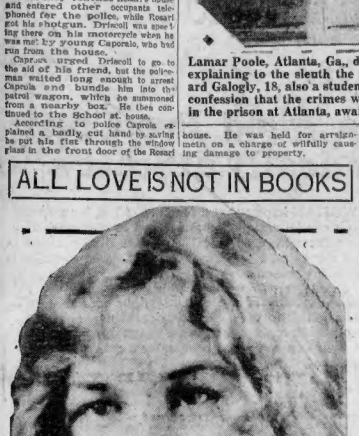
FULLER AT NEW KEITH OPENING

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

MEMORIAL TO FOUNDER OF VAUDEVILLE

Showing Governor Fuller at the opening performance at the $5,000,000 Keith Memorial Theater, Mrs. Joseph B. Kennedy and Mr. Kennedy, head of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum circuit, shaking hands with the governor.

ALL LOVE IS NOT IN BOOKS



—Photo by Backrach

Relatives and friends were surprised when a marriage return filed in Newton City Hall revealed the elopement of Miss Elizabeth Cornell, 19, New Bedford librarian, and Clyde B. Rycroft, 20, of Waban, a student at B. U. They were married at Nashua, N. H., October 2.

PASTOR NAMED CHAPLAIN AT STATE JAIL

The Rev. William Bradley Whitney of West Somerville, for 14 years Protestant chaplain at the State prison in Charlestown, was named today as head chaplain by Warden William Hendry.

He succeeds the Rev. Michael J. Murphy, who leaves the prison next Wednesday, after 15 years' service in the institution, to become pastor of St. Michael's Church in Hudson.

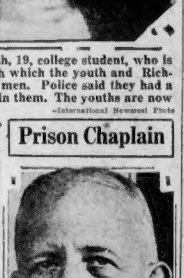
The new chaplain is a native of East Boston and represented Ward 2 of that district in the old Common Council in 1896.

Educated at Boston Latin School and Harvard, he was noted as a football and basketball player and semi-professional baseball umpire more than two decades ago.

Not until he was 30 did he enter Newton Theological School to study for the ministry.

Governor David I. Walsh in October, 1914, appointed the Rev. Mr. Whitney to the post of Protestant chaplain at State prison.

Prison Chaplain



Rev. William Bradley Whitney, who has been named as head chaplain at the Charlestown prison. He succeeds Rev. Fr. Murphy, who goes to Hudson.

Flags Nearly Put at Half-Staff for Living

Flags on Quincy public buildings almost flew at half-staff for a live man today.

City officials were notified that Patrick O'Brien, city engineer, who has been at Quincy Hospital for some time, following a paralytic shock, was dead.

Orders for the honors to a deceased public official were given.

Hospital authorities soon afterward corrected the report. It was explained that O'Brien had stopped breathing and had been considered dead. A doctor left the room and the report of death was made, but a few minutes later when he looked at the patient again he found him breathing.

COUPLE BITTER IN FIGHT FOR DIVORCE

Cross-examination of Mrs. Sadie J. Mahoney of Malden by her husband, Dennis F., from whom she is seeking a divorce and custody of their 8-year-old daughter, took on such irregular form today in Middlesex Probate Court today that Judge Campbell suspended the hearing until order had been restored.

Testifying in support of her contention of cruelty, Mrs. Mahoney declared that since her marriage in 1918 her husband had several times beaten her and threatened both her life and the lives of her family.

She said she left Mahoney last June, following a fight in which he threw her from the bedroom into the kitchen. When her direct examination at the hands of her counsel had been completed, Mrs. Mahoney was cross-examined by her husband.

Evidently taken by surprise at his move, since he employed no counsel, she sought to escape the ordeal by advising Judge Campbell not "to believe a word my husband says."

The judge, however, permitted Mahoney to proceed after warning him not to make any speeches or prolong examination. The cross-fire of questions and answers rapidly transformed the roles of examiner and witness into accuser and accused, and the inability of Judge Campbell to control either resulted in his abrupt termination of the cross-examination.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928

GRILLED BY MAN SHE SUES

DAUGHTER IS PAWN IN COURT FIGHT

Mrs. Sadie J. Mahoney and daughter, 8, whose custody she seeks in a suit for divorce in East Cambridge court from Dennis F. Mahoney of Malden. He cross-examined her at the hearing today.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

NEW $5,000,000 KEITH THEATER DEDICATED

By PAUL WHELTON

From somewhere in the shadowy realm beyond the sound of earthly applause, the kindly spirit of B. F. Keith must have smiled down in benediction last night as his lifelong friend, Edward F. Albee, opened the new $5,000,000 B. F. Keith Memorial Theater.

A monument in glass and marble and bronze, in crystal and tapestries and floorstuffs, the memorial, tribute to a friend who is gone from a friend who still carries on, is the most magnificent theatre of its kind in the world—a playhouse of beauty beyond conception.

And it was opened and dedicated in the presence of an audience of notables from states and cities throughout New England, of personal veterans of the vaudeville stage, of university and college professors, and of clergymen, artists, financiers and well-knowns in most of the divisions of endeavor.

FOUNDED VAUDEVILLE

The dedication of the amusement temple came 41 years after Benjamin Franklin Keith, founder of American vaudeville, and Edward F. Albee, opened in a vacant store but a few doors to the south along Washington st., a penny arcade that was to be the birthplace of "variety."

To provide a sight for the new Memorial Theater, the old Boston Theater, rich in memories, and the Mason st. fire house and headquarters, were torn down many months ago.

Full descriptions of the magnificent playhouse, of the foyers and retiring rooms and mezzanine and the rest would run on into columns, and one imagines end novelties in entertainments would be exhausted.

CURLEY SPEAKS

Practically every one of the vast guest-audience inspected the entire theater "out front" and few seemed anxious for the performance itself to begin, so entertained were they with each new discovery in magnificence built into the memorial by Edward F. Albee in memory of his friend.

But finally all were seated, and ex-Mayor James M. Curley appeared as master of ceremonies. Brief addresses lauding Keith and Albee were made by Governor Fuller, Joseph P. Kennedy, head of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum chain; by ex-Mayor Curley and Mayor Nichols. A fine tribute also was paid to Keith by Albee.

Sidney Grauman and Nik Raymond Hitchcock was introduced and also lauded the friends, who started vaudeville in America. Then Hitchcock called Maggie Cline of old-time fame out of the audience and she spoke briefly.

HINT HUB GIRL, 15, IN CAPITAL

On her way to join her father at Miami, 15-year-old Wilma Scott of Boston stepped from a train at the Union station in Washington, D. C., and has not been heard from since.

Her disappearance was revealed today when Washington police announced an intensive search was being made at her fathers' request.

Boston authorities said they have not been asked to participate in solving the mystery, but entered momentarily to receive queries from Washington together with information giving the family's Hub address.

The girl was traveling alone and disappeared Thursday.

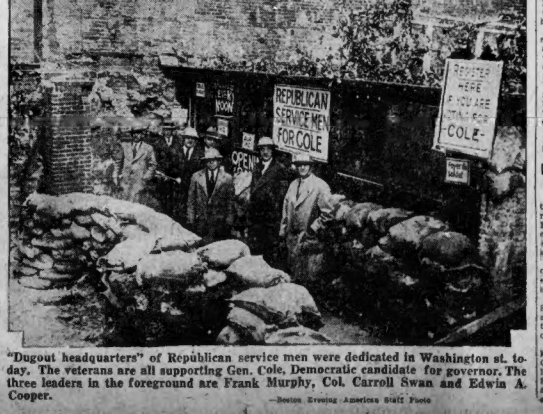
JUDGE HITS INSURANCE FIRM IN TAXI ARREST

A clerical error which cost the licenses of a taxicab driver resulted today in denunciation of an insurance company by Judge Thomas di. Dowd in Municipal court.

Judge Dowd declared the driver, Harold F. Dickey of Hancock st., Dorchester, ought to sue the company. The company was one of those acting Insurance Commissioner Linnell said he was watching when he recently sought an injunction against the Car Owners Mutual.

Dickey was arraigned for operating an auto without having a public liability insurance policy. His employer, John Reseman of Dorchester, was arraigned for permitting Dickey to operate without having a policy. Judge Dowd took the cases under advisement.

DUGOUT IN 'BATTLE OF BALLOTS'



"Dugout headquarters" of Republican service men were dedicated in Washington st. today. The veterans are all supporting Gen. Cole, Democratic candidate for governor. The three leaders in the foreground are Frank Murphy, Col. Carroll Swan and Edwin A. Cooper.

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

PARKER MAILS AUTO BLANKS

Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker today ordered delivery of 1929 registration blanks to insurance companies, dealers, branch offices and other agencies.

Distribution is made now, it was said, so the public and insurance agents may complete preliminary work for filling with the registry as promptly as possible after new insurance rates are announced. Until rates are determined the registry will not accept a registration blank from any applicant whose application comes under the compulsory insurance act.

Holders of plates from 10,001 to 100,000 who desire the same numbers should fill out blanks.

DEVINE APPOINTED TO SETTLE SPRAGUE ESTATE

John H. Devine, Beacon st. attorney, today was appointed administrator of the estate of Reginald B. Sprague, also an attorney, who on October 15 committed suicide by hanging in his Commonwealth ave. apartment.

Sprague left an estate of $51,000, of which $15,000 is personal properties and the balance equities in real estate.

A few days before his death Atty. Sprague wrote a letter to Devine asking him to serve as administrator. The latter furnished a bond of $50,000 today.

The only heir-at-law and next of kin of Sprague is his daughter, Charlotte Sprague, a minor, now living with her mother, Helen H. Sprague of Bradlee ave., Swampscott, divorcee. She assented to the appointment of Mr. Devine.

Former Tech Professor Dead

Whitinsville, Oct. 30 (AP)—Thomas E. Pope, 59, a former professor of chemistry at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died here today.

HUB FOOD SHOW FILLS 'A LONG FELT VOID'

"Go and see what you can find at the Food Show, the city editor told a woman reporter today, little dreaming he was contributing to a veritable "spree."

So the reporter went to Mechanics Building and found a big appetite, first thing. She'll not want to eat anything for two days after taking on a bet with a fellow reporter that she could not sample everything offered and be able to get back to the office. Here's the story so you can guess who won the bet.

"Don't make it too long," the city editor said, so only a partial list of the contents of that gastronomic classic is necessary. It included fish, fresh cocoanut, cheese, candy, fruit cake, mincemeat, mayonnaise, gelatine, hot dogs, waffles and tea.

"Go on and taste that delicious ice cream" urged the other reporter, so she had a sample of that, and then some Southern baked ham, lemon pie and a cup of wonderful chicken soup.

"And here are potato chips," the merciless wagerer announced.

"I guess that's about all," protested the sampling reporter, o' ly to be forced to down tea, chocolate, ginger ale and fruit salad. Just as the sampler was staggering out after refusing dog biscuits she heard all about Herbert Hoover's food administration from the woman boosters' booth, and a kindly nurse urging her to sample a new kind of seltzer that chases away indigestion.

Some food show, but take a gourmand's advice and don't eat before starting in there. Also take a bag to hold the samples.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage? The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Here's a Real Case Of Police Getting A Man's Goat

Patrolman Swanson got Morris Midnick's goat in Brighton today, but the goat is home again.

The bleater, a black billie, was found wandering at Market and Washington sts., Brighton, at an hour far too early even for a goat.

Midnick claimed the goat an hour after capture and said the billie had strayed away from the Midnick home in Sparhawk st.

HEAD OF CLOSED BANK FLED TO ITALY, BELIEF

Just one discouraged figure in a throng numbering scores, Mrs. Joseph Pepe of Prince st., North End, leaned her shawl covered head against a wall of the First Bankers Union, Inc., today and wept for the savings that were to have benefited her seven children.

Inside the closed bank in Hanover st., accountants then were going over the books, while police were endeavoring to ascertain the truth of a report that Luigi Saporito, the bank's president, had fled to Italy two weeks ago.

He disappeared from his home in Wolcott st., West Medford. A few days earlier, his wife and two children vanished.

The disconsolate Mrs. Pepe was not the first arrival at the closed bank today, for she had first to get her seven children off to school.

But when she did arrive to give vent to her grief, most of the other depositors whose money lies in the bank—or hope it does—forgot their own sorrows in attempts to comfort her.

"I had $1000 in that bank," she sobbed. "My husband Joe is a laborer. He works hard with a pick and shovel. We started to save in August, 1925, to put something away for the children. I have seven.

"I lost one, Maria, one year old, a few weeks ago and we were put to expense with doctors and the funeral. And now this has come to us.

"We used to save $5 or $10 or $3, as much as we could, a week. I didn't learn about this until late last night and as soon as I got the children ready for school I came here to see what could be done. I can't afford to lose that money."

Another weeping and pathetic figure—or two of them—were Mrs. Gracia Mocielle and her three-year-old daughter, Antoinette of North Marginal st.

Blue with cold, the mother and little girl—there are four other children in the family, and a sick father—stood outside the bank, the mother clutching a bankbook in which there was a single entry, $75.28, last July 16.

"I can't lose my money; I can't lose my money," she wailed, over and over. "My husband is sick. No money is coming in. I came up here to get some and found the bank closed. The money is all we have."

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

PROSPERITY TO OFFSET DEFICIT, SAYS COOLIDGE

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—President Coolidge holds that business conditions are remarkably stable and prosperous, and that the foundation for this prosperity is securely established because it cannot be shaken by the presidential campaign now in progress.

Both imports and exports have been represented to him as keeping up and business conditions generally as being in a better state than a year ago.

In view of this, Mr. Coolidge is confident that tax returns for the current year will be large enough to wipe out the $100,000,000 deficit which had been estimated by next June 30.

The President is aware, however, that balancing the budget will be hampered by two or three extra items which will have to be included among the expenditures before the end of the current fiscal year.

Among such items are the increased wages to mail carriers and further appropriation for Mississippi flood control. Should legislation be passed for the construction of Boulder dam on the Colorado river this would also entail additional expenditures.

President Coolidge therefore feels that the prospect of getting through this year without deficit is getting brighter every day.

And Now It's Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic And-Er-Rowing

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP)—To the three "R's" there has been added a fourth, and it now is "Rowing, 'RHing, 'Rithmetic and Rowing."

The course in the art of make-up has been installed in Chicago continuation schools with approval of the board of education.

"Since girls simply will make up," explained Miss Nellie Ryan, principal of the North Side Continuation schools, "we have decided to try to initiate them in the correct and artistic applicules of make-up."

GIRL, 3, SET ON FIRE BY HER BROTHER, 4

Three-year-old Jeanette Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith of Glendale st., Everett, was so badly burned today in her home that she may die.

According to the story of her four-year-old brother, Harold, he was playing with matches and one of them lighted and ignited his sister's dress.

Screams of the girl and boy brought the mother who smothered the flames. Neighbors telephoned teh fire department and when Chief Philip Ham arrived, he placed the agonized form in his car and rushed her to the Whidden Memorial Hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list.

The boy's hands were slightly burned.

RICH MAN TO CUT OFF SON IF HE WEDS ALBANY MODEL

London, Oct. 30 (INS)—John Lawson Johnston, young Englishman who married the wealthy Barbara Guggenheim some years ago, is going to be cut off with less than the proverbial shilling if he carries out his reported intention of taking Miss Betty McCormick of Albany, N. Y., for a second wife. Miss McCormick is understood to be a model in a gown shop.

Political Advertisement

HER FIRST VOTE—A GOOD START

TO VOTE RIGHT ON SUNDAY SPORTS

Mark a Cross in the Square Opposite YES at the Right Lower Corner of "Law Proposed by Initiative Petition," Fifth Fold of Ballot.

Advance Public Welfare by Voting YES Next Tuesday

(Signature) WALTER SHUEBRUK, Pond St., Cohasset

Political Advertisement

WETHERN'S of Boston

Fur Felt Hats

Exceptional Quality and Value

AT $3.98

Pictured, one of 38 Models all Genuine "FUR FELT"

WETHERN'S

INEXPENSIVE HAT SECTION

Temple Place thru to West St.

SCOTT—the "Buy" word for furs in New England Homes!

A woman's sound logic always says:—

"Buy a good Fur Coat economically at Scott's"

A WOMAN knows that a fur coat will last for years—it can be remodelled and always in fashion. It is a far more economical investment than a cloth coat and much more serviceable. It is a good investment for many reasons.

At Scott's, economy of the original unique methods of purchasing add another feature, which brings a beautiful, dependable fur coat within the means of every well dressed woman. Why don't you enjoy a good fur coat this winter?

Joan Crawford Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen star wearing a beautiful Sport Raccoon Coat

Dependable Fur Coats by Scott

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	Squirrel	Raccoon	Muskrat
Seal-Dyed Coney	Caracul	Pony	Opossum
Beaver	Leopard	Broadtail	Jap Mink

$90 and up to $595

Specially priced according to furs.

"LISTEN IN" On Stations WBZ and WBZA every Sunday Evening at 9:15 for "Scott Furriers Symphonic Hour." WNAC every Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 P. M., for Scott Furriers "Dance Hour." Also Stations WNAC (BIS) and WLOE every day for Scott Shopping News and Music. WLEX, Mon., Wed. and Fri., 7-8 P. M. and WTIC (Hartford, Conn.) every Friday, 8-9 P. M. for "Scott Furriers Hour."

Scott's Three Unique Ways to Buy

1—You may pay cash when coat is taken out.
2—You may open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account.
3—You may enjoy the convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat by joining—

Scott's Unique Fur Club

REGISTERED THE ONLY ONE IN NEW ENGLAND

acknowledged by all to be the EASIEST, FAIREST and MOST ECONOMICAL Payment Plan EVER KNOWN.

Prices of our Coats are the same no matter which of these three ways you choose to make your purchase.

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

Furs We Do Not Sell

Because we cannot honestly guarantee their wearing qualities, we do not sell **Squirrelettes, Muskrateens, Pieced Raccoons, Calfskin Coats, Cheap Kid Caraculs, Leopardenes and other furs of inferior skins.**

Have You a Used Fur Coat?

We will accept your old coat as a deposit on a new coat and give you a good allowance.

Coats Made to Order

Scott Furriers have the largest daylight custom-made fur department in New England. A large and efficient staff will serve you to your entire satisfaction.

Scott's Unique Service

No *Compulsory Amounts* are required, *Nor Is It Necessary To Make Payments At Specified* periods.

We Positively Do Not Refer To Anyone in opening an account here, and the transaction is ***Absolutely Confidential.***

If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to make your payments we are pleased to wait until you *CAN* pay.

Scott FURRIERS Inc.

Open every evening until 9 P. M.

69 SUMMER ST. · BOSTON

HARTFORD STORE at 51 PRATT St

Entire Advertisement copyrighted U. S. Pat. Off., 1928, S. F. Inc.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

Did your friend tell you about the unusual buy he got last week? Here is another opportunity for you

WEDNESDAY at 9—

MEN'S over-coats

surplus stocks odd lots etc.

$17.50

few English overcoats $17.50
(American made) BLUE overcoats $17.50
(American made) plaid back overcoats $17.50
(American made) Chesterfield coats $17.50
(American made) tweeds, overplaids, etc. $17.50

Good selection of new Fall shades in grays, tans, wood browns and others. Conservative patterns which are always favored by smart dressers—all well tailored—raglan or set-in sleeves with patch pockets. Sizes 34 to 46 regular in lot.

OUR PLAN abbreviated by Filene's: If we fail to make the FIRST error, we remain the cheapest plan during the sales days. 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 24 selling days 75% after 36 selling days. Check words after 36 selling days give cash in Certificate Institution.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

INSPECTION OF AUTOS STARTS

With more than 1600 garages and service stations throughout the State certified by Registrar Parker as official equipment inspection stations, the campaign of free inspections to motor vehicles opens Thursday to continue the remainder of the month of November.

This check-up will be made in connection with the "Save-a-Life" campaign under the auspices of the governor's safety committee.

Each station has been provided with a poster to display on the outside of the station, and each station has also been given a number. The free inspection shall consist of testing brakes, lights, horns, steering mechanism, mirror equipment and windshield wipers.

If repairs are found necessary, the usual rates may be charged for the correction of any defects. If the car is found O K or put in O K condition, a sticker will be pasted on the windshield, filled in with the station number, car registration number, date and initials of the man making the inspection.

A supply of report forms has also been furnished each station and these must be filled in and returned to the registry of motor vehicles.

MayHonorClubChief With Second Term

A LITTLE rumor came skipping down the street that certain of the older members of the Brookline Women's Club were considering revising the by-laws so Mrs. E. Wilson Lincoln, their president, might be retained a second term.

Mrs. E. W. Lincoln

This little Southern lady from San Saba, who bears in her eyes the Texas Blue Bonnet (official flower of her state), assured me that such a thing could not be when I repeated what I had heard. Grateful as she is to the kindly folk who hold her in such esteem, a second term in office she feels would be an anti-climax. (But here's a secret.) They tell me Mrs. Lincoln plays a "mean" game of golf, but that when she has the time, housekeeping is her hobby; and her beautiful home shows evidence of much loving care.

The season has come around again for the club's carnival in the Copley-Plaza, November 1, from 10 to 10. Mrs. Lincoln is anxious to "put it over the top." Never before, she tells me, has the management of the hotel permitted the use of all the first floor salons and balconies for club functions. Committees in charge and their coworkers are laboring night and day to make successful and beautiful this year's drive for the necessary gold with which to give aid and comfort to our disabled "vets," to support a bed in the Children's Hospital, another in the Health Center, to give scholarships and contributions to worthy organized charities.

Mrs. Lincoln informs me there will be 325 card tables, making a total of 1300 players, a Chinese garden where luncheon will be served, a fashion show with a runway, spot light and live models displaying the very smartest things in riding clothes, sport togs, shoes and frocks for afternoon and evening wear. There is no admission fee so run in and look around, but I warn you, take plenty of cash, for you'll want to buy everything you see at the pretty, well-arranged booths. You won't regret spending, it's for a good cause!

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

DAUGHTERS OF VERMONT

The sale of food, candy and fancy articles, proceeds to be used for the scholarship and friendship funds, will begin at noon at the Hotel Vendome. Bridge starts at 2 p. m.

BOSTON LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

"European Interest in the Political Campaign of 1928" is the subject upon which Prof. Arthur N. Holcombe of the Department of Government will speak at the Citizenship school, given under the auspices of the Boston League of Women Voters in Pilgrim Hall. Sessions of the school will meet at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. with a buffet luncheon served in the hall.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB OF BOSTON

Lecture by Carl L. Schrader, subject, "Fitness Through Exercise," in Pilgrim Hall, at 7:45 p. m.

GIRLS' CITY CLUB

Pageant of the Parties at 6:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB OF MASS.

Will Irwin, noted American author, speaker and war correspondent, will be the honored guest and speaker at the first monthly luncheon at the Hotel Statler at 12:30 o'clock.

Nancy Brooks

What a Woman's Sound Logic Says:—

See Page 4

Loft Candies

Everything for your **Halloween Party!**

To Make Merry the Night of Music, Mirth and Mystery

Lanterns that Gleam with Weird Light!

Black Cats with green eyes, Goblins, Demons and Skulls that blink with ghastly glare. Pumpkins that recall the days of Ichabod Crane and other fabled characters of Halloween—some filled with delicious sweets. Priced from **29c** to **$1.19**

Fancy Halloween Boxes

richly decorated in black and Orange and filled with appealing assortments of delicious Chocolates. Excellent for party gifts and prizes for various contests. *Priced at* **89c $1.19** and **$1.69**

Halloween Figures Playing on Accordeons

Priced at **15c** Each. Halloween Figures introducing all the mysterious creatures of Halloween. *Priced at* **10c 15c 19c 24c** *and upwards.*

Assorted Milk Chocolates

A representative collection of our finest Milk Chocolate Covered Specialties, attractively presented in Halloween dress. *Full Pound* **89c**

Milk Chocolate Pumpkins, Cats and Witches

Priced at **29c** Chocolate Marshmallow Moon Faces—**19c**. Moon Faces on Sticks—**10c**. Milk Chocolate Ear of Corn—**29c**. Many other "tasty" Dinner favors and novelties.

See our Windows! Ask the Salesfolk!

Halloween Party Cakes

These delicious creations are extra large size. They are covered with bright Orange icing, and decorated with a big solid Chocolate Cat—and are filled with fortune-telling favors. Wonderful eating! Loads of Fun! Made to order! Leave your order now— any Loft Store. **$1.39**

Store Locations at 505 Washington St., 123 Summer St., at Church Green (Near South Station). Also 509 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Armistice Day

I have noticed more or less discussion in the papers regarding the observance of "Armistice Day"—the boys' own day. Why there should be any question about it is beyond my conception.

I have no actual knowledge of what other stores will do in observance of the day, but

"the ole fule stoar" will be closed all day Monday, November 12th

Yours truly,

RAYMOND'S

Frank L. Dorr Pres.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS

25% reduction after 12 selling days

50% reduction after 18 selling days

75% after 24 days

Given to charity after 30 days

DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY---Ready at 9---60,000 Dollar Savings in a Great Basement-Wide Event

Home Furnishings

Imported Rag Rugs Scatter size, 24x48 inches. Deep designed border, reversible. **$1** Rose or blue.

Twisted Iron Bridge Lamps Gilt sprayed, several fancy bases. Adjustable sockets, cord **$1** and plug.

Ruffled Scrim Curtains White or Ivory. Fully pleated ruffles on sides, **2** for **$1** bottom. Tie-backs.

Round Cake Closet Painted white with gilt letters. Two shelves with sliding **$1** door.

White Medicine Cabinet Enamelled. Mirror on the door **$1** and inside shelf.

30-Piece Table Set Serviceable set, including 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons and 12 teaspoons **$1**

Heavy Quality Sheets Torn size, 81x99, in heavy quality cotton. Cut, full size, **$1**

Patterned Table Cloths Scalloped or hemstitched, with extra deep colored border and stripes. Some with imperfections— many shades. Size 52x72.... **$1**

Just 100 Women's, Misses' **Coats** **$1**

Seconds. Suede cloth and velours —all fully lined. Many fur trimmed.

Only 125 Extra Size Jersey and other **Dresses** **$1**

Dark and light shades. Tailored to appeal to the stout woman. Sizes 42 to 54.

Women's and Children's **Fall Hats** **$1**

New Felts, Wanted Velvets and Satin Combinations

In every wanted style and color. Trimmings of ribbon, rhinestones and others.

Just 100 Women's Silk, Etc. **Dresses** **$1**

Light and dark colors in silk, Canton crepe and others. Pleated tabots, pleats, ragoting, embroidery and other style features. Some seconds.

BOYS' NEW FURNISHINGS

Boys' Mixture Knickers Dark mixtures for school wear. Sizes 8 to 16 yrs. **2** for **$1**

Boys' Corduroy Knickers Excellent quality corduroy. Fully lined. Sizes 8 to 15 years. **$1**

Boys' Juvenile Suits Novelty plaid flannelette (cotton), tops and other novelties. Sizes 3 to 8 years. **2** for **$1**

Boys' School Blouses Seconds. Collar attached, style in stripes and plain colors. **2** for **$1**

Boys' Sweaters Slip-over style. Novel sport patterns. **$1**

Boys' One-Piece Pajamas Cotton flannelette. Seconds, in 1-piece style. Neat stripes. Sizes 4 to 14 years **2** for **$1** in lot.

Boys' Lumber Jackets Plaids and novelty stripes. Great for sport wear. Sizes 8 to 16. **$1**

Women's, Misses' **Sunburst Skirts** **$1**

Some seconds. Plaids in dark Fall shades with contrasting stripes interwoven in new color combinations.

Women's, Children's Shoes

WOMEN'S

Discontinued lines and odd lots. Black gunmetal oxfords, patent leather, satin, velvet. Blonde, gray leather and others. Some Goodyear welted. AA to E widths in lot.

CHILDREN'S AND INFANTS'

Light tan, moccasin effect lace boot. Composition soles. Also lace boots, patent leather with colored leather tops. Sizes to 11 in lot.

$1

Women's Brown or Black Kidskin Slippers, warmly lined, padded soles, $1

Bungalow **Aprons** **2** for **$1**

Made of gingham or percale in checked and fancy patterns. Trimmed with bindings, pockets, plaidback braids and tie-backs. Regular and extra sizes.

New Wool and Rayon **Sweaters** **$1**

Some seconds. V and student neck sweaters in handsome novelty weaves of wool and rayon. Wanted Fall colors. Sizes 36 to 42.

Waterproof Umbrellas Part colored and waterproofed. Fancy tips, handles and ferrules. Red, purple, green, navy and black. **2** for **$1**

Women's Silk, Rayon Stockings Wanted shades. Made with a lisle-lined garter top, toe and heel. **2** for **$1**

Women's Rayon Stockings Seconds of a good quality rayon. The wanted new colors. **8** for **$1**

Women's Silk, Rayon Stockings Seconds of a better grade silk and rayon. Wanted shades. **6** for **$1**

Girls' Stockings 1x1 Ribbed Fully fashioned stockings in the wanted shades. **4** for **$1**

Children's Sport Sox ¾ Length, in the wanted shades and stripes. Sizes 7 to 11. **4** for **$1**

Women's New Novelty Fabric **Gloves** **2** for **$1**

New wanted shades with 1 inch roll cuff.

Women's Rayon **Undies** **2** for **$1**

Seconds. Bloomers, flat locked seams. Vests, silk, peach, orchid and rose; Panties, Gowns, Slips and Step-ins, pastel tints.

Women's Muslin **Underwear** **2** for **$1**

Flannelette (cotton) Gowns, high neck and long sleeves, double yoke back and front. **Nainsook Slips**, deep hem. **Flannelette (cotton) Bloomers**, **Gowns**, nainsook, lace trims **Extra Size Gowns**, nainsook. **Extra Size Bloomers**, flannelette. **3** for **$1**

Bloomers, cotton flannelette or crepe. Regular and extra sizes in crepe.

Women's Costume Slips Twill-Glo or rayons in wanted light shades. Latest models. **$1**

Just 154 **Girls' Polaire Coats** **$1**

All warmly lined and all with fur collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Girls' Dresses **$1**

Smart suitings in attractive Winter plaids with contrasting pipings, straight line styles with belts. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' New Sunburst Skirts **$1**

Pretty plaids and stripes on white bodice top. The favorite pleated skirt style. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Smart Style Pouch or Back Strap **BAGS** **$1**

Pouch or back strap bag in a new fabric resembling leather. Fancy frame and fabric lining and inside mirror and purse.

Corsets Cingarounds and Girdles **4** for **$1**

Simples and seconds. Also first quality bandeaux or brassieres in pink brocade.

Remnants—Dress Fabric Pebble sheen in checked patterns of black, and white, rose, tan, blue and others. **3** yards **$1**

Rayon Drapery Beautiful shades of rose, gold, blue, etc. 36 inches wide. **4** yards **$1**

Toweling Cotton crash or huck in all white or with colored borders. 17 inches wide. **10** yards **$1**

MEN'S NEW FURNISHINGS

Men's Shirts **2** for **$1**

Seconds, cotton broadcloth, madras and percales, in collar attached or neckband styles in lot.

Flannelette Pajamas Rayon frog trimmed. Neat stripes. Sizes A, B, C, D. **$1**

Coat Sweaters Coat style, with two pockets. Medium weight, in brown and heather. **$1**

Big Lot Men's Fancy Ties, 2 for $1

Men's Pants Good durable mixtures for street and dress wear. Seconds. **$1**

Men's Shirts **$1**

Broadcloth and other shirtings in starched collar attached style. Novelty patterns and plain colors.

Union Suits Heavy weight cotton union suits, cut full and well made. **$1**

Novelty Sox Rayon and cotton, in stripes and checks. **5** for **$1**

Women's Union Suits Rayon striped Fall and Winter weight — part wool and cotton mixed. **$1**

Women's Rayon Striped Vests and Bloomers Part wool and cotton, full cut and well made; **2** for **$1** 36 to 46.

Women's Cotton Vests Fine quality, Built-up shoulder or bodice top. **4** for **$1**

Boys' and Girls' Waist Union Suits White cotton. Sizes 2 to 12 years. **2** for **$1**

Boxed Toilet Sets **$1**

Attractively designed box, lined; containing powder, perfume, toilet water and talcum.

Over-Night Cases **$1**

Large size fabric case. Cobra grained. 16 inches, with heavy brass cornier and end locks. Strong and durable.

Infants' and Children's Wear

In Three Big Groups

3 for **$1**

Children's Sleeping Garments, cotton flannelette, with feet. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Children's Gowns, Slips or Bloomers, cotton flannelette, sizes 1 to 14 years. Infants' and Children's Dresses, voile.

Children's Princess Slips, nainsook trimmed with lace or embroidery. Sateen or seconds. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

4 for **$1**

Babies' Wool Mittens, white.

2 for **$1**

Children's Capes, Worsted.

Children's Gowns, heavy Amoskeag cotton flannelette, sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Dresses, linen and white cottons. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Babies' Bonnets, silk and other fine fabrics.

Children's Leggins, wool knitted.

Quilted Pads and Rubber Pants.

Girls' Winter **Coats** **$2.99**

With fur collar. Fully lined, and some interlined. Novel stitchings, pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Junior Skirts Sunburst — plaids in wool materials, color combinations. Sizes 13 to 15. **$1.99**

Rain Coats **$1.79**

Rubberized with storm front, double yoke back, windshield cuffs and standing corduroy collar. New shades. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

Women's and Misses' **Coats** **$5**

Velours Suedecloth and Chinchilla (part wool) Some seconds. In tailored or dressy models. Mushroom or shawl collars trimmed with Mandel (lamb). Black, red and tans; all fully lined.

Odd Lots and Seconds

Women's Silk, Etc., **Dresses** **$2.95**

One and few-of-a-kind style of better grade dresses. Jabots, fagoting, pleats, tiers, etc., are a few of the many new Fall style points.

MEN'S Suits, Overcoats **$8.95**

Suits — Men's and young men's models; conservatives; medium and hard finished fabrics.

Overcoats— Greys, browns, and dark mixtures.

Big BOYS' Vest Suits **$3.50**

Fall mixtures for school wear. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Juvenile Overcoats **$2.50**

Seconds of good Winter weights. All fully lined. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

SAFE-CRACKERS GET $1000 CASH

Brockton, Oct. 30—In an interval between the hourly visits of a watchman, burglars early today blew open three safes in the office of the E. P. Reed Lumber Co., North Abington, and made their escape with $1000 in cash.

Patrick McCarthy, Camp st., North Abington, the night watchman, told police he rang his duty call in the office every hour from midnight on and neither saw nor heard anything suspicious during his tour around the premises.

What a Woman's Sound Logic Says:—

See Page 4

BIG MAIL SACK IS MISSING

Springfield, Oct. 30—A large sack of mail containing checks, money orders and cash running into thousands of dollars, has been stolen, it was revealed today by postoffice inspectors.

The mail sack, according to postal authorities, disappeared from the locked office either on Sunday, October 14, or early the next morning.

The missing pouch contained tax payments consigned to City Collector Ralph L. Lunn, who has notified property owners who sent in their payments to report to him immediately. The pouch also contained the mail of October 13, 13 and 14.

Don't say "It can't be done" until you've tried a Want Ad.

Smith's Family Vote Totals 10; That of Hoover, Five

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Alfred E. Smith family can outvote the Herbert Hoover family two to one next Tuesday as there are ten of voting age in the immediate family of the Democratic presidential candidate and only five in that of the Republican nominee.

Besides the Governor and Mrs. Smith there are two sons and their wives and two daughters and their husbands who can cast their ballots.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Hoover there are two sons, both of voting age, and the wife of one son, Herbert, Jr.

All five of the Hoovers will vote at the same polling place on the campus at Stanford University, but the members of the Smith family will have to separate, some of them voting outside of New York city.

COLDEST OCT. 30 ON RECORD

Continued from First Page.

According to reports from the South Hingham and Accord sections of Hingham, many children enjoyed their first skating.

October 30, 1876, with a temperature of 20 above held the record heretofore.

Starting from the freezing point after midnight, the silver column gradually shrank in its tube until the morning hours until 7 o'clock, when the lowest notch was reached.

Early risers in city and suburbs discovered to their dismay that the first blight of frozen radiators had descended upon the land, while cellar stokers fell to with a vim to meet the premature wintry attack.

Of all the unofficial reports of extremely low temperatures, Quincy led the Greater Boston list with the mercury at 20 above.

The Franklin Park weather station registered 23 above; the Bath House at Revere 24 above, and Revere Police Headquarters 28 above.

The forecast predicts continued cold through today to be followed by cloudy weather and rising temperatures tomorrow.

Minimum readings of 19 degrees and average of about 23 degrees were recorded at Springfield.

Snowfall of Six Inches Covers Waterville, N. Y.

Rome, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—The Mohawk valley had its first real touch of winter last night when the mercury dropped, suddenly catching many motorists unprepared and leaving the stranded with frozen radiators. In Rome an inch of snow fell last night, but it melted quickly under a bright sun today, although at 8 a. m. the temperature was 26 degrees.

Waterville, near here, reported a snowfall of six inches last night.

SOMERVILLE TEACHERS ELECTED, TRANSFERRED

Joseph S. Hawthorne, vice-principal of the Northeastern junior high school, Somerville, today was transferred to Western junior high school to fill the vacancy caused by the election of vice-principal Walter L. Sweet to assistant superintendent of schools. George K. Coyne was elected vice-principal of the Northeastern junior high school, and Walter W. Newcombe, vice-principal of the Southern junior high school.

Vice-Principal Hawthorne was elected principal of the Evening high school at $7 per night. Miss Rose J. Carnes, a field worker in the division of child guardianship in Massachusetts, was elected visiting teacher at a salary of $1700 a year. Miss Agnes F. Viano was named a temporary teacher at the girl's gymnasium.

TWO INSURANCE FIRMS UPHELD N AUTO CASES

Two insurance companies won out today over appeals carried by clients to the board of appeal, under the compulsory insurance law, Because Harold J. Burke of Lynn was alleged to have failed to cooperate with the insurance company in defending claims for damages in a Chelsea collision, the board sustained the action of the Century Indemnity Co. in canceling policies on two of Burke's cars.

The board also sustained action of the Lumberman's Mutual in canceling the policy of Isaac Rich of Brighton on the ground Rich drove past an intersecting street at excessive speed when the road was icy and crashed into a truck, which killed a man.

CARL BONNEY, BROKER, OF WORCESTER, DEAD

Worcester, Oct 30 (AP)—Carl Bonney, 56, stock and bond broker, with offices in this city and New York, died today in the New York Hospital on West 16th st., after a short illness.

A native of Riverside, Me., Mr. Bonney came to this city as a boy and began his banking career with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company as a representative of Lee, Higginson & Co. here many years, until he entered business on his own account with Edward B. Moore.

ARREST MADE UNDER NEW FIREARMS LAW

Th first Cambridge arrest under the firearms law enacted by the last legislature was made today when John Rudas, 28, of Lincoln st., was taken into custody charged with selling a revolver to an unnaturalized citizen.

Investigating a complaint that a man was threatening persons with a loaded revolver, police searched the house of John Ruby, 52, of Market st., and found the gun in question, according to their report. Ruby was arrested. He said he bought the gun from Rudas.

HIT-RUN DRIVER HELD IN BROOKLINE COURT

Captured just one hour after he is alleged to have become automatically a "hit-and-run" driver, Harold V. McAdam of Needham was arraigned today in Brookline court, charged with going away after an accident without identifying himself.

No plea was entered and the case was continued until November 7 after police stated another charge would be preferred against McAdam.

MOULIN ROUGE CASES CONTINUED TO NOV. 9

Joseph Mender, proprietor of the Moulin Rouge, Tremont st. restaurant raided by the headquarters liquor squad, was arraigned in municipal court today on charges of keeping and exposing liquor for sale and maintaining a liquor nuisance.

Mender, who was represented by counsel, pleaded not guilty without comment and the cases were continued to November 8.

MacNider's Father Dead

Mason City, Ia., Oct. 30 (AP)—Charles H. MacNider, Mason City banker and father of Hanford MacNider, former assistant secretary of war, died today of angina pectoris. The elder MacNider also was a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

Who can resist a lordly baked potato

stuffed and creamed with Borden's Milk

its crackling brown jacket bursting with piping-hot goodness, all the double-richness of Borden's Evaporated Milk. Made by the oldest, and largest milk company in America.

(Paste this tested recipe in your cook-book)

Stuffed Baked Potatoes Select six medium-sized potatoes, scrub and remove blemishes. Cut a thin slice from one end of each and place on a baking tin or rack of the oven. Put in a hot oven (500° F.) and reduce the heat after the first ten minutes. Complete the baking in a moderate oven. Remove the top from each potato lengthwise, scoop out the inside, using care to avoid breaking the shells. Mash well, add salt and pepper to taste, two tablespoons butter, and three tablespoons Borden's Evaporated Milk (hot). Beat well with a fork and pile the mixture lightly in the shells, sprinkle with paprika and bake five to ten minutes in a hot oven.

Oven-Crisp! *because* it's wax-wrapped

Now the popular family caddy of Sunshine Krispy Crackers is wax-wrapped *outside* as well as inside . . . Moisture is locked out, crispness is locked in! . . . These dainty, *salted* squares are the finest companions soups, salads and cheese ever had . . . Children love 'em, too, with jams, jellies and peanut-butter.

Order this caddy from your grocer and see!

Also sold by the pound and in packages.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

For Better FOOD VALUES

First National Stores are conveniently located so that you will not have to go far to find the best food values. Ask your friends and they will tell you that the food values at the First National Stores are not at infrequent periods but every day of the year.

BAKER'S COCOA ½ Lb. Can **17c**

SEALECT MILK 3 Tall Cans **29c**

A Remarkably Low Price—Old English Imported

Chiver's Marmalade 1 Lb. Jar **25c**

Canada Dry Ginger Ale	3 Bot.	50c
Ralston Breakfast Food	Pkg.	21c
Richmond Toilet Tissue	6 Rolls	25c
5c Candies and Gums (All the Popular Favorites)	8 For	25c
Sunbrite Cleanser	4 Cans	19c

Finast **Macaroni** or *Finast* **Spaghetti** 4 Pkgs. **29c**

PRIZE BREAD

A Delicious Blend of Wholesome Ingredients Baked Into This Wonderful Loaf.

LARGE WHITE LOAF **8c**

GRAHAM LOAF **9c**

TEA A Golden Tip Orange Pekoe Blend of Unusual Strength and Flavor **Homeland** ½ LB. PKG. **35c**

Finast Cocoa (Excellent Quality)	2 Cans	25c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 Bars	19c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 Bars	21c
Wesson Oil (For Cooking or Salads)	Pt. Can	29c
North Shore Cookies	1 Lb. Pkg.	23c

Coffee JOHN ALDEN (A Delicious Blend of Finest Coffees) Lb. **43c**

RICHMOND (A Fine Grade. Better Than Many Coffees Priced Considerably Higher.) Lb. **37c**

BEAN HOLE BEANS Lg. Can **21c**

CRAB MEAT 2 No. ½ Cans **59c**

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
Where New England Buys Its Foods

A COLD TUB WILL RETAIN BEAUTY, SAYS EDNA

Edna Wallace Hopper, nicknamed the "eternal flapper" because of her continuing youthfulness, reveals many of her secrets of lasting charm in a series of articles of which the following is the first. She is in Boston this week at the Keith-Albee.

By EDNA WALLACE HOPPER

If we could exercise out of doors, the maximum benefits would be obtained, but since this is, in most cases at least, patently out of the question, the answer is: Keep your room well ventilated during the night and exercise in the morning with as much air circulation as possible.

Edna Wallace Hopper.

Exercise without any clothing to hamper movement. One of the important attributes of exercising is good circulation, freeing the body of certain poisons via the skin. Then I hop into a cold tub—yes, cold. You will find this to be a splendid tonic for the nerves. If you are unaccustomed to a cold bath, temper the water, "breaking yourself in" gradually until you can enjoy a really cold bath. Aside from the toning of your nerves, it will be a great help in resisting changes of temperature and consequently such illness as colds. It is important that you permit the base of your spine to touch the water first, because in this way you suffer the least shock to the nervous system.

WRONG EXERCISE BAD

To exercise improperly, with the dogged, well-meant determination which some people unconsciously attract, is detrimental to beauty, even though it may aid circulation. It is easier to be graceful and the advantages are manifold. Make up your mind not to waste energy and if you find yourself tiring, stop and relax. You should feel relaxed during the entire period of your exercises. Strain begets lines in your face, which in itself is a sufficient evil to convince you of the advisability of relaxing.

One of the best forms of exercise is deep breathing, and anyone can indulge in this habit without worrying about physical shortcomings or over-development. If you are flat-chested it will be a marvelous help; if you are over-developed it can do no harm. No single exercise could be of more general benefit than deep breathing in the open and in the sunlight.

Tomorrow, I shall give you specific exercises. In the meantime, take an unbiased look in a full-length mirror and don't be sensitive about telling yourself wherein you have fallen short of the artist's ideal. I'll tell you how to redeem yourself, but first let me give you a few general suggestions.

A COMMON FAILING

The fairly observant person knows that one of the common failings of our over-indulgent nation is a tendency toward the rounded abdomen.

The vital organs, particularly the heart, function normally without the oppression of surplus fatty tissue, but with the hindrance of excess weight taxing any of them, their efficiency can be expected to steadily decrease—and does. But not only does the heart suffer; as the pounds mount to an extreme figure, the lungs and stomach retaliate by producing bronchitis and dyspepsia respectively. Even the nerves protest against the additional strain by causing irritability and undue emotionalism.

Don't miss tomorrow's article by the eternal flapper on "Your Daily Exercise."

FIND STOLEN CAR PART WAY DOWN HIGH BANK

Informed by telephone that a car had gone over the 100-foot embankment on Florence ave., near Overlook ave., Revere, police hurried to the scene today to find the machine part way down the bank and only slightly damaged.

There were no occupants in the car, which had been stolen from Angelina Butler, 108 Endicott ave., Revere, the night before.

The automobile apparently had turned over several times and had stopped about 65 feet down the embankment. A woman who lives in the vicinity had heard a crash and telephoned Capt. William E. Tapan of the Revere police.

JAPS LAUNCH $6,000,000 MERCANTILE VESSEL

Nagaski, Japan, Oct. 30 (AP)—The Asa Maru, largest vessel ever built for the Japanese merchant marine, was launched today at the Mitsubishi dockyard. The Asa Maru cost $6,000,000 and is of 11,200 tons.

The vessel is the first of three motorships intended for the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line's transpacific service. The Asa Maru is expected to begin service between the Orient and San Francisco in September, 1929.

TEN LIVES IN PERIL AT $100,000 LACONIA FIRE

Laconia, N. H., Oct. 30 (AP)—Ten persons were rescued by firemen when fire destroyed a three-story building early today.

The building was owned by Oscar Bean. Otis Keller and Harry Burleigh, who placed the loss at $100,000.

What a Woman's Sound Logic Says:—

See Page 4

NOW! an Added Joy..

THREE TIMES A DAY

The Butter with the Sweet Cream Taste

Taste tells the Difference

Here's a new and simple food delight to serve three times a day—Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter.

Not just another butter, but a *different* butter that makes bread and other foods better because of the sweet cream taste. It is the difference between sweet cream and sour cream. It is that taste you recall when you think of "peaches and cream"—a taste that reminds you of the fresh, fragrant sweetness of blossoming clover. You'll love this sweet cream taste. It's a taste that cannot be imitated—it must come from *pure sweet cream.*

How Land O' Lakes Butter is Made

In the land of lakes, where pastures are cool and green the summer long and drought is unknown, thousands of farmers are supplying nearby creameries daily with pure, sweet cream from tested herds of cows. There, while it is still sweet, it is churned into butter, delicately salted and each churning tested by a government grader for quality, taste and texture. (See the certificate of quality authorized by U. S. Government in each package.)

You'll love the sweet cream taste when you have once compared it with the sharper taste of ordinary butter, which is made of sour cream.

We purchase direct from the producers—a cooperative organization of dairy farmers—and therefore can offer you this sweet cream butter for only a trifle more than the cost of ordinary butter.

Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter is sold at all First National Stores.

Make This Simple Test

First—Spread some ordinary butter on a piping hot piece of toast. Smell and taste it while it is hot.

Second—Spread some Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter on a piping hot piece of toast. Smell and taste it while it is hot. A comparison of the odor and taste will tell the difference between ordinary butter made from sour cream and Land O' Lakes which is made out of pure sweet cream. Then you will know why women willingly pay a little more. *You'll love the sweet cream taste.*

LOOK for the *Certificate of United States Government Grading*

Every churning of Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter is examined and its quality certified by a United States Government grader. The certificate of quality in every package is authorized by the government. Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Butter is the only widely distributed butter in the world carrying such a certificate.

Insist on getting Land O' Lakes sweet Cream Butter in rolls or cartons. These original packages insure against contamination and substitution.

LAND O'LAKES

SWEET CREAM BUTTER

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC

Where New England Buys Its Foods

From the fragrant woods of Maine comes this fine old recipe

Now you can have beans with that same "baked-in-the-ground" flavor

Now you can have beans that taste like those baked out of doors!

That's the way they do it in the Maine woods logging camps, you know. They bake them in an oven in the ground called the "bean hole."

First they fill the big round-bellied iron bean pot with a layer of beans, a layer of sugar-cured pork, a cup of molasses, a cup of brown sugar and so on, until the pot is full to the brim.

Then they seal the cover on with clay and bury the pot in the bean hole in a bed of fragrant pine embers. There it slowly cooks all night.

Can't you imagine what flavor this gives? All the fragrances of the forest itself—pine and wood smoke and sweet earth!

And now, you can have beans with this very Maine woods flavor! For the first time a way has been found to reproduce it for you.

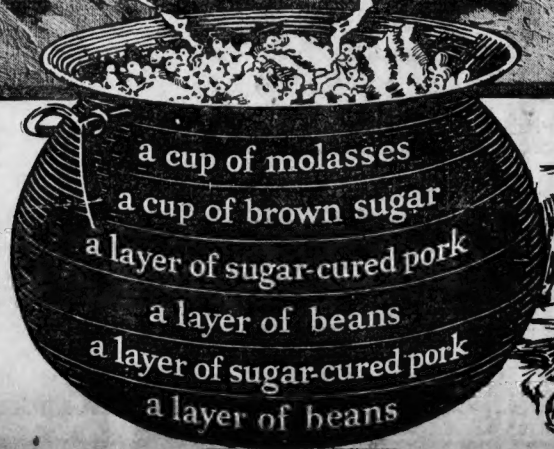
In Bean Hole Beans!

Bean Hole Beans will give you the delight of a new experience in delicious food flavors. Think of having this wonderful new baked-bean flavor for your own table—a taste that until now could be enjoyed only in the Maine woods!

Try "crisping" them in the oven

Turn Bean Hole Beans into a buttered baking dish and place uncovered in a moderately hot oven for 15 or 20 minutes—until the top beans are crispy, crackly, brown! It brings out to the full that "baked-in-the-ground" flavor!

Have Bean Hole Beans *toasted* tonight. Your grocer will send you a can or two. He has them in two sizes, medium and large.



Note the ingredients that go into the outdoor bean pot. The very same ingredients are used in bean hole beans.

Just like the beans baked in the ground in the Maine woods lumber camps!

AL CHARGES KLAN ENCOURAGED BY SOME G. O. P. LEADERS

RAPS ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE FOR "BIGOTED IDEAS"

Continued from First Page.

The governor's fiery speech, in which he declared that the Ku Klux Klan is supporting the Republican party, was being heralded by his followers today as a thunderbolt dropped into the ranks of the G. O. P. The speech was considered one of the most spectacular he has delivered so far in the campaign.

The Democratic presidential nominee charged in so many words that there is "abundant testimony" that the activities of the Ku Klux Klan are encouraged by some of the leaders in the Republican party. He flayed the Klan as being entirely without understanding of the fundamentals of American thought and American ideals.

"That they are actively engaged in promoting the cause of the Republican party, nobody would have the hardihood to deny," he said.

The Governor, in denouncing the Governor to his suite in the Lord Baltimore, where he spent the day preparing his coming Newark speech.

The candidate's Baltimore speech was delivered before a wildly cheering crowd in the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Klan, charged the Klan with directing efforts to bring about his defeat for the Presidency because of his religion. "What a hollow mockery," he said. "Men professing a belief in Christianity and in Americanism to find it necessary to raise between heaven and earth the emblem of the Christian faith as a defiance to me because of my religious belief."

ATTACKS DRY LEAGUE

"I would rather go down to ignominous defeat," he told the wildly cheering audience, "than to be raised to the greatest position in the gift of the people by an influence that may be exerted by any organization with such perverted ideas of Americanism."

In attacking the Anti-Saloon League, the governor branded the organization as having "narrow, prejudiced and bigoted ideas." Declaring that the league has issued a threat against Senator Norris of Nebraska because Norris recently pledged his support to the Democratic ticket, the governor said.

"I can think of no greater force for evil in this country than an organization which, through any of its spokesmen, threatens disaster to the public statesman who does not submit to its doctrine."

The governor took a new fling at prohibition. He stated that he knew of no church which makes Volstedism or the 18th amendment an article of religious faith. You cannot make a new sin by law. If it was not inscribed on the tablets of stone that were handed down to Moses on the mount, it is not a sin. The Volstead act was not passed until 1919, and then over the veto of President Wilson," he stated.

The governor declared he is in favor of letting the people of the country decide the question of prohibition.

RAPS "OLD ORDER"

"Unwilling to accept the old order of things as the best, I am entirely dissatisfied with the conditions prevailing throughout this country as a result of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act," he said. "I believe that both of them ought to be brought into harmony with the best thought on the subject to the end that we may restore respect for the law, promote temperance and wipe out official corruption, bootlegging and offenses against public decency and public morals that follow in their wake.

"Standing by the old order of things, the Republican candidate refers to it as a 'noble experiment,' desires to deal with it constructively, but makes no mention of what he intends to do about it beyond the appointment of a commission.

"The average American citizen knows that this is entirely unnecessary in view of the widespread knowledge of the effect of these statutes on American life and morals.

"Mr. Hughes, as spokesman for the presidential candidate, says nothing can be done about prohibition: the Republican party must continue in the old course of attempting to carry water on both shoulders.

"To bolster up in the Republican party) false claim for a continuance in power, it must pretend to be friendly with the wets and friendly with the drys; closing its eyes to the evil consequences that grow out of accepting the old order of things, professing one belief and entertaining another; avowedly dry when appealing to the drys, attempting to mislead the wets by insidious propaganda to the effect that nothing can happen—the old order of things must remain.

With that I entirely disagree. I believe that there is no question in this country that cannot be definitely settled, no condition that cannot be made better by the intelligent thought of the rank and file of he American people."

In taking a fling at the Klan, the governor said:

"How must the American people feel in view of the countless billions of dollars that have been poured into the cause of public education, to have organized in this country a group referring to themselves as '100 per cent American' who stand in opposition to any American citizen because of his or her religion. They are entirely to my mind, without any understanding of the fundamentals of American thought and American ideals."

It was at this point in his speech that the governor, in discussing the Klan and what he termed its connection with the Republican party said:

"I hold in my hand a notice of a public meeting under the auspices of the Ku Klux Klan, and it is stated that the meeting is to be in conjunction with the National Republican committee.

"Ordinarily, I would probably pay little or no attention to this card, in that I have nothing to hide it up, but its appearance, published in the State of New Jersey, lends color to its truthfulness. It is true that the local Republican leaders disclaim knowledge of it, but one of them makes the significant statement that I would like to call to your attention. When asked whether or not the plans of the national committee were submitted to him for approval, in so far as they concerned New Jersey, he said:

"They are supposed to be, but they have gotten us in trouble before; once or twice they have gone over our heads on that religious question. I know absolutely nothing about this meeting."

Mrs. Smith Is Feeling Strain of Campaign Tour

By MARTHA DALRYMPLE.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Governor Smith's Train, en Route to New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—A day's respite between the political speeches of her husband and public receptions in her honor appeals to Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, who admits she is feeling the strain of the nearly six weeks' campaign tour with her husband.

She had nothing but a day of rest ahead of her today in her native city. In Baltimore yesterday while Governor Smith spent his few hours in the city in seclusion in his hotel room or in the armory making a public appeal for the presidency, Mrs. Smith assumed a part of his duties of greeting well wishers who came from all parts of the State.

From the moment she reached the city for a 1 o'clock luncheon given in her honor until she left shortly after midnight on Governor Smith's special train she had many full hours of shaking hands, receiving flowers and smiling her silent thanks.

Among those who called upon her was nine-year-old Nancy Fowler, youthful poet, whose verses had attracted the attention of the Democratic candidate early in the campaign.

Another caller was an elderly supporter from Kentucky. Mrs. John J. Spaulding, who had asserted she simply could not return to her home without a look, at least, at one of the Smith family.

Prof. Drannon's GUARANTEED
Large, Deep Marcel Permanent with or without Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave. $6 Complete
Permanent Wave
Including Hair Tonic and Finger Wave
Experienced operators. This is no school
This *difference* produced by our method has *delighted thousands*, which enables us to give you this special low price.
We successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent
We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR Room 404 Open Evenings
3 Winter Street Telephone Capitol 1692
With or Without Appointments—No Waiting

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
VEGETABLE SALE
Have a winter garden in your pantry—fill your shelves with these fine vegetables.
Vegetables sold at the A&P stores are selected from those grown in the finest gardens . . . prepared and packed dewey fresh. This year's crop of vegetables at very low prices.

A & P tomatoes are fancy, red ripe fruit—finest quality!
Tomatoes A&P FANCY 3 NO. 2 CANS 40c IONA Standard Fruit 6 NO. 2 CANS 57c

A & P peas are small, extra sifted—sweet and tender!
Peas A&P FANCY 3 NO. 2 CANS 55c

Very good quality standard table peas!
Peas IONA 6 NO. 2 CANS 57c

This is genuine yellow Golden Bantam corn!
Corn GOLDEN BANTAM 3 NO. 2 CANS 47c

Standard quality corn of fine flavor!
Corn IONA 6 NO. 2 CANS 62c

BOKAR COFFEE lb tin 45c
RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb 41c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE lb 37c

Choice cut beans—a most delicious vegetable!
Wax Beans SULTANA 3 NO. 2 CANS 47c

RELIABLE FLOUR 3 lb pkg 39c
PANTRY COOKIES N. B. C. lb 20c
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM DROPS lb 19c

Cape Cod Cookies LB. 23c

MOXIE Contents bot 14c
WESSON OIL pt tin 29c
SANKA COFFEE ¼ lb free with each pound lb 69c

Let Gold Dust help with the harder cleaning jobs!
Gold Dust LARGE PKG 23c

ASPARAGUS TIPS A & P 2 cans 49c
POST CORN FLAKES 3 pkgs 20c
KIRKMAN'S SOAP 5 cakes 27c

New England oven-baked beans!
B & M Baked Beans 2 CANS 35c

Quality toilet paper in a convenient carton!
Statler Tissue 3 ROLLS 25c

The famous flavorful loaf of finest quality!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8c

Healthful and nourishing—yet so good to eat!
Whole Wheat Bread LARGE LOAF 9c

Prices effective in Boston and vicinity
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Meats A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES" Fish
WHERE QUALITY GOES HAND IN HAND WITH SERVICE
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SPECIALS!

EXTRA SPECIAL!
HAMS WHOLE OR HALF Medium size. Skin Removed. Sugar Cured lb. 25c
HAM SLICED Sugar Cured. lb. 39c
BACON Sugar Cured, Lean or Fat Piece or Strip lb. 25c

LIVER
BEEF Freshly Sliced lb. 23c CALVES Milk Fed lb. 49c
Lean, Skin Removed
Fresh Shoulders 6-8 lb. Ave. Lb. 21c

LAMB CHOPS
Short Cut Ribs Lb. 39c
Soft Meated Kidneys Lb. 57c

STEAKS
Best Top Round Lb. 49c Best Rump Short Cut Lb. 65c
Best Porterhouse Lb. 59c
Boneless Sirloin Lb. 55c
Cube Steak Delicious Tasty Tender Lb. 39c
Boneless, Wasteless
Stewing Beef OR PIE MEAT Lb. 25c
Selected Fish
Fillets Smoked Lb. 23c

Prices Boston and Vicinity
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NEW YORK $4
9 a.m. via Shore Line
9 a.m. via Hartford
12 N'n via Shore Line
10 p.m. via Shore Line
PROVIDENCE $1.25 One Way Every Hour on the Hour $2.00 Round Trip
WOONSOCKET $1.25 One Way 7 a.m. 9 a.m. 12 N'n 2 p.m. 5 p.m. 8 p.m. $2.00 Round Trip
8 PROVIDENCE ST. PARK SQ. KEN. 2600
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

BASEBALL FIGHT AGAINST PROFIT, SAYS WILSON

Speaking before 400 Baptist ministers, laymen and churchwomen at the opening session of the State Baptist Convention in Brookine Baptist Church today, Harold D. Wilson, said that the fight against the Sunday professional sports bill is being conducted against the man who wants to make money in this way and against an unabsorbed alien population.

"Are we going down to their standards or are we going to bring them up to our standards?" he asked.

Continuing, he said, "We can win this fight easily if you ministers get behind it. We have ministers in this state absolutely unconscious of the fact that Sunday is menaced. The fight isn't for the church of 1928, it is for the church of 1938 and 1948. We are not going to lay down and let them gradually tear down Sunday.

"How can professional Sunday sports be of any assistance to the church?

"Whoever came to church by means of baseball or the movies?

"You can name man after man who went to the dogs by means of baseball and the movies.

"You can't give the supporters of this Sunday sports bill an inch. They are not interested in Sunday or in your children. Their only interest is the almighty dollar."

The opening session of the convention was called to order by Rev. Charles H. Ellis of Chelmsford. Rev. C. H. Atkinson of Medford conducted devotional services and Rev. Samuel M. Lindsay gave an address of welcome.

Lost in Woods

ARTHUR JALBERT

Arthur Jalbert, 11, of Eade st., Lynn, knows his duty and does it. Although he was lost all night in the Lynn woods and police were hunting him, he knew that he was due in school today at 8:30—and he was there on the dot.

Weary and with drooping eyelids, young Arthur sat down at his desk in the Lewis school before his teacher, Miss Hicks, noticed him.

Knowing that police had hunted Arthur all night without success, she communicated with his parents.

Arthur's father, Ernest Jalbert, rushed to the school, took his tired son home, fed him hot soup and put him to bed.

The boy said he took a walk after school yesterday to the Lynn Stadium and had started back when darkness fell, he lost his way, but finally arrived back at the stadium and succeeded in snatching a few hours' sleep in a ticket office until the sun came up, lighting his way.

G. O. P. 'BUNCO' HIT BY PHELAN AT RALLY

Charles Evans Hughes and other Republicans, including Hoover, are attempting to "bunco" the people of the nation by characterizing prohibition as a sham issue, ex-Congressman Michael F. Phelan of Lynn asserted today at the Curley noon rally in Young's Hotel.

"I don't use liquor myself," he said. "I never have used it and I probably never shall, but I am going to vote against the drys on the principal that you can't drive a disagreeable law down the throats of the people.

"I deplore it, but it is a fact that religion is also a dominating issue in this campaign. However, in spite of the prejudices that have been aroused there are enough decent-minded Republicans who are going to vote without reference to religion in any degree whatsoever.

"Whether Smith is elected or not, the very fact that he is a candidate and has had the manhood to bring this issue out and hit it, means that never again will the hideous monster of intolerance lift its head.

"Republicans are leaving the party because under Hoover and others the party has gone far afield from the principles of Lincoln."

Former Mayor Curley told the big audience that because the courts had refused a writ of mandamus to compel reprinting all ballots he will base an advertisement Monday in the newspapers to include a marked specimen ballot.

Five Killed in Boiler Blast

Ethel, Miss., Oct. 30 (AP)—Five men were killed and a heavy steam boiler exploded at the O. E. McDaniel planing mill.

Hearst Papers' NATION-WIDE POLL

States.	HOOVER Men.	HOOVER Women.	HOOVER Total.	SMITH Men.	SMITH Women.	SMITH Total.	COOLIDGE 1924 Men.	COOLIDGE 1924 Women.	COOLIDGE 1924 Total.	DAVIS 1924 Men.	DAVIS 1924 Women.	DAVIS 1924 Total.	ELECTORAL VOTE Hoover.	ELECTORAL VOTE Smith.
Ala....	3558	1249	4807	3870	1266	5136	1177	435	1712	4357	1614	6171	..	12
Arizona	3137	2272	5909	1398	496	1894	2034	1390	3424	1096	528	1624	3	..
*Ark...	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	9
Calif...	23076	17278	40354	16467	9643	26150	26145	15521	41666	4609	2268	6877	13	..
CONN	6643	4210	10853	6890	2225	10115	8099	3912	12011	2005	943	2948	7	..
Del....	2485	622	3108	1435	271	1706	2304	545	2949	1203	194	1397	3	..
Florida	3193	1550	5485	2755	1107	3862	1630	570	2259	2697	1263	5060	6	..
Georgia	6805	2185	8990	8432	2204	10636	2427	661	3088	6931	1036	7967	..	14
Idaho..	1951	1086	3037	1164	492	1656	2090	1047	3137	515	170	685	4	..
Illinois	30069	28414	58483	26052	20807	46859	30569	26593	57162	16334	14847	31181	29	..
Indiana	12828	11632	24460	10140	6480	16620	12226	10077	22303	6181	4580	10681	15	..
Iowa...	4292	3430	7632	1946	1297	3243	4551	3555	8106	1031	735	1576	13	..
Kansas	5619	2131	4750	791	556	1347	2453	1940	4403	721	538	1259	10	..
Ky....	5992	5922	11914	4497	4005	8412	5267	4929	10206	4708	4501	9209	13	..
*La....	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	10
MAINE	4427	1436	5863	2318	643	2961	5470	1568	7038	1273	303	1576	6	..
Md....	13092	3731	17724	11079	2593	13672	11619	3061	14680	7760	1815	9584	8	..
MASS.	19057	5248	24305	16514	4790	20004	23570	6078	29818	6561	2102	8533	18	..
Mich...	22746	20007	42753	19855	14799	34654	22825	17657	39982	6559	4519	11078	15	..
Minn..	8272	7242	15514	5319	4295	9614	9113	6652	15765	791	554	1345	12	..
Miss...	1021	506	1527	2521	966	3487	255	71	326	2661	1091	3752	..	10
Mo....	11019	9610	20629	9366	6857	16223	10805	8857	19752	7414	6057	13471	18	..
Mont..	1573	1105	2678	1051	1092	2143	1703	2073	3776	399	237	636	4	..
Neb...	2952	2329	5281	2056	1207	3263	2818	1954	4772	1630	1071	2701	8	..
Nevada	889	583	1472	552	241	793	975	609	1584	299	127	426	3	..
N. H..	4668	1805	6544	2396	536	3154	3176	1885	7061	1154	334	1488	4	..
N. J...	13715	10155	23870	11033	5848	16881	9298	6475	15773	4641	2415	7056	14	..
N. M...	1356	606	1962	972	362	1334	1350	585	1935	712	274	986	3	..
N. Y...	39622	31945	71567	46238	25897	72135	42604	30166	72860	24747	15224	39971	..	45
N. C...	7190	2877	10067	6167	2231	8398	3586	1273	4859	6945	2673	9618	12	..
N. D...	657	485	1142	534	363	897	941	656	1597	157	108	265	5	..
Ohio...	29979	6426	36405	19071	2819	21890	19433	4791	24224	4073	2111	6184	24	..
Okla...	3662	974	4577	2013	395	2408	2257	755	3012	2172	451	2623	10	..
Oregon	822	595	1417	446	152	620	1000	587	1587	179	86	265	5	..
Penn..	53128	12392	65520	27449	7948	35397	56622	13494	70056	9472	1710	10682	38	..
R. I...	5761	1367	7128	5214	1233	6447	7249	1737	8986	2701	706	3407	5	..
S. C...	855	305	1160	2833	1071	3446	277	65	292	2832	1035	3867	..	9
S. D...	985	745	1730	492	353	845	1082	777	1859	271	199	470	5	..
Tenn..	7272	2099	9931	6355	1783	8138	5605	1234	6839	6444	1831	8275	12	..
Texas..	8412	4668	13048	8400	3067	11467	..	..	..	..	..	..	20	..
VT....	3591	1344	4935	1303	500	1803	4210	1504	5714	630	171	801	4	..
Virginia	2505	558	3063	2506	501	3007	1554	242	1803	3004	806	3610	12	..
Wash..	4895	2307	8293	2620	1726	3846	5599	2298	8897	846	414	1260	7	..
W. Va.	1821	260	2081	1521	136	1657	1442	181	1623	1326	101	1427	8	..
Wyo...	1138	1109	1347	302	45	424	1094	111	1115	219	25	244	3	..
Wis...	11823	10455	22278	12336	9419	22255	10978	8207	19685	2142	1518	3661	13	..
Totals	**396418**	**227734**	**624182**	**317025**	**155016**	**472039**	**371427**	**205789**	**577216**	**163583**	**83335**	**246917**		
†Colorado			8273			10472							..	6
†Utah			12857			8510							4	..
Grand totals			**645315**			**490721**							**416**	**115**

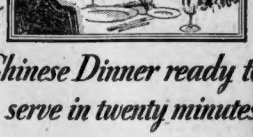
*No poll taken in Arkansas and Louisiana. Electoral votes conceded to Democrats by Republican leaders.
†No segregation of votes.

A Chinese Dinner ready to serve in twenty minutes

TODAY, you can buy from your grocer La Choy Soy and Brown Sauces, Noodles, and Bean Sprouts (large size for four to eight people, smaller size for two) for making genuine Chow Mein and Chop Suey, as well as other Chinese dishes. Simply add meat and domestic vegetables, cook a few minutes in one stew-pan, and they are ready to serve.

You'll find simple recipes on La Choy package labels; but better still, write for your free copy of the famous La Choy Book of Chinese Recipes.

LA CHOY FOOD PRODUCTS, INC., DETROIT, U. S. A.



Chinese Soy Sauce - Chow Mein Noodles - Bean Sprouts - Bamboo Shoots - Sub Kum - Water Chestnuts - Brown Sauce - Kowquats

AT ALL GOOD GROCERS

"GET IT IN THE STORE OF LOWER PRICES"

Hovey's Downstairs Store

THE NEW THINGS ALWAYS

—Fashionable Fur Trimmed Coats from over 20 leading New York manufacturers
—Including an Extraordinary Group of Misses' Stunning Coats
—Including Another Lot from a widely-known Manufacturer of Women's Coats
—We believe that nowhere can you find such style and such value
—Who wouldn't have a smart New Coat when one can buy such fashion and such quality at this low price—WEDNESDAY at 9—Hundreds of

Marvelous New Coats

Misses'—Women's—Larger Women's Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42, 44 to 48 in lot

Scores and scores of styles—many few of a kind—fashionable black, wood brown, fall leaf, etc., shades. Coats for dress, for sports, for all winter occasions,

—Handsome Paquin Shawl Collars
—Fashionable models with collars that frame the face
—Animal Cuff Effects — Deep Pouch Effects—Shawl Collars—Fur Fronts —Novel Fur Cuffs
—Fur Sets of Cocoalette (rabbit), Mandel (lamb), Beaverette (rabbit), etc.
—Lovely Suede Cloth—Soft finished Broadcloth, Tweeds, Mixtures

$15

Amazing Values—Come Early Wednesday

Special lot Girls' 2 to 14 Winter Coats $4.95

50% wool chinchilla—suede cloth—velvet—many with fur collars—lined and interlined. Sizes 2 to 6 in chinchilla only.

Special New Purchase Women's Hats $1.95

Fashionable velvet and satin—fashionable new felts—all new colors—SAVE.

COOLIDGE WILL VOTE AT HOME

Washington, Oct. 30 (INS)—President Coolidge has decided to go to Northampton, Mass., to cast his vote Tuesday, it was announced today at the White House.

The stay of the Executive in the town where he maintains his legal residence will be brief, as he and Mrs. Coolidge must be back in Washington for a social function on Thursday.

Mrs. Coolidge, however, will be afforded an opportunity to spend a few hours with her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who is ill in a hospital there.

Borah Will Speak at Overflow Meetings Here

Differences in Republican ranks over the visit of Senator Borah next Friday have been ironed out and the Idaho campaigner will speak at the Arena, with overflow meetings in Mechanics Building and possibly one or two other halls.

In spite of the insistence of the Roosevelt Club that it was bringing Borah here, the Republican state organization is taking charge of his appearance.

Tickets for half of the 3200 "floor" seats at the Arena have been given to the Roosevelt Club and the other half to the Hoover-Curtis Lawyers Club for distribution, it was announced today by Louis K. Liggett, national committeeman.

Committeeman Liggett said that two or three more halls will be required and Mechanics Building has already been engaged. In order to avoid a crush at the Arena, tickets for all the seats may be issued in advance.

TURN DOWN DEMOCRATIC PETITION ON BALLOTS

Massachusetts Democrats who pinned their hopes of victory in the ballot fight on the order of Governor Fuller requesting Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook to recall all ballots already issued and substitute therefor those suggested by the ballot law commission faced a new obstacle today in an adverse opinion rendered by Judge Sanderson in the supreme court.

Relying on the promise of Secretary Cook that he would have as many as possible of the new ballots distributed before election day, Judge Sanderson dismissed the petition of Arthur Lyman of Waltham seeking a writ of mandamus to compel Cook to recall all the older forms and issue a complete series of the new.

CURTIS IN WISCONSIN TO CHECK "REVOLTING" G. O. .P

En Route with Senator Curtis to Eau Claire, Wis., Oct. 30 (AP)—Senator Curtis, Republican vice-presidential candidate, was on his way into Wisconsin today, where some Republican leaders again are revolting against the national ticket. The nominee is to speak tonight in Eau Claire, his only appearance in this old-time Republican State which gave its vote four years ago to its native son, Senator La Follette.

This year another of its senators, Blaine, is advocating the election of Governor Smith. Over a nationwide hookup last night at South Bend, Ind., Senator Curtis questioned the sincerity of the Democratic presidential nominee on the tariff.

What a Woman's Sound Logic Says:—

See Page 4

SOUP KITCHENS, G. O. P. WARNING

"Democratic national administrations are always followed by bread lines and soup kitchens," declared ex-Cong. James H. McLafferty of Colorado before large audiences today at the noontime Republican rallies in the old Adams House and at Cobb's Tea-Room, Scollay sq.

McLafferty appealed to Massachusetts voters not to repudiate the record established by Calvin Coolidge since his occupation of the White House.

"Before the Houston convention," the speaker continued, "a prominent Southern Democrat told me his party was going to nominate Smith, but would depend upon other sections of the country to beat him at the polls.

"God save America if the liquor question is placed in the hands of state politicians and God save New York if permits for its manufacture and sale are placed in the care of Tammany."

"I predict the next Congress will be even drier than the present body, which is now three-fourths dry."

Gen. Butler Ames of Lowell, another speaker, eulogized the candidacy of R. Loring Young for the United States Senate and held him up as a "legislative leader."

G. O. P. SERVICE LEAGUE PROTESTS TO WALSH, COLE

An open letter addressed today to Senator Walsh and Gen. Charles H. Cole by the Republican Service League protests the mention of religious denominations on the poster depicting the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, affixed to the wall of the Smith headquarters in Young's Hotel.

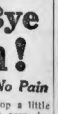
This action by the League was taken after a meeting of 35 of its members at a luncheon in the City Club and was sponsored by Col. W. J. Keville, U. S. marshal, president of the organization.

Good-Bye Corn!

Lifts Right Off—No Pain

Doesn't hurt one bit. Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.



Mary Astor and the delightful bathroom inspired by this lovely First National star

"Lovely smooth skin has quickest appeal"

says Richard Wallace, *director for* FIRST NATIONAL

SATIN-SMOOTH SKIN — its lovely youthful freshness touches the heart! What a thrill grips the audience when the close-up reveals the exquisite perfection of the screen star's skin.

Knowing this, motion picture directors make flawless "studio skin" a first essential, for the screen star must constantly face the glaring close-up lights.

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap. There are in Hollywood 433 important actresses, including all stars. 417 of these use this fragrant, white soap.

All the great film studios have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms.

"A smooth skin—'studio skin'—is one of the most important assets a screen star has. Like every girl and even more than most girls I have to guard my skin. I always use Lux Toilet Soap—it's lovely."

Mary Astor

MARIE PREVOST is considered one of the most alluring stars in Hollywood. "To find a soap as delightful as the choice soaps you get in Paris, is a joy. Lux Toilet Soap gives my skin such satiny smoothness," says this Pathé star.

NINE out of ten screen stars use it for satin-smooth skin

RUTH TAYLOR, the famous little blonde who stars with Paramount, says . . . "I guard my skin as my most priceless possession and know that Lux Toilet Soap treats it gently."

LUX *Toilet* SOAP . . . 10¢

MISS ESTHER GARDNER FLOUTS ANCIENT MARRIAGE SUPERSTITION—BETTY ALDEN

Plans to Observe Wedding to Arnold W. Jones on Saturday, Dec. 1, in St. Paul's Church in Brookline

GAILY AND WITH NO THOUGHT TO THE dire forebodings of the ancient proverb, Miss Esther Gardner sets a Saturday for her wedding day, [illegible] adding to her trousseau and has as pretty a coterie of attendants all selected as ever preceded a white-clad bride up taper-lighted aisle. December 1 is the date when Miss Gardner is given in marriage to Arnold W. Jones, the hour is high noon and St. Paul's in Brookline furnishes the ecclesiastical dignity of vaulted ceilings and dim-lit spaciousness for the ceremonial. A bride transcendently appealing will be Miss Gardner as organ notes rhythmic she has a flesom grace and can dominate successfully even bridal gaiety sometimes overpowering richness.

HER ENTOURAGE IS INTERESTING, INDIVIDUALLY collectively & will run a close second in attraction to the bride herself. Miss Margaret Wentworth leads off in the honor maid role, one she has just filled most acceptably when her sister, Anna, became Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr. In the sextet of attending maids selection places Miss Virginia Curtin and Miss Rachel Jackson, two bright young stars of the local social firmament, girls who have twinkled for a year or two. Miss Emelie Merriman of Providence and Miss Mary Gawthorpe of New York; Miss Catherine Gardner, a junior of the George Peabody Gardner, Jr., fold, and Miss Katharine Jones of Providence complete the grown-up galaxy.

LITTLE MISS KATHARINE MONKS, very small daughter of the Rev. George Gardner Monks and Mrs. Monks, is to be flower girl for her pretty cousin—elected to scatter the rose leaves but on the big day so filled with importance as probably to forget entirely that pretty duty. George Peabody Gardner, senior, doting grandparent to the blithesome bride, will give her in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner did the handsome thing by their grandchild when she came out; there was an enormous ball in the gilded ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, done with all the magnificence and aplomb plutocracy and social prestige can summon to such an affair.

BRIDESMAIDS ADORN THE manly chest of Mr. Jones, bridegroom-elect, who several times won the coveted letter from Alma Mater in playing tennis for her, in this country and in England. His clubs, collegiate and otherwise, place him with the upper crusty ones belonging to the University in New Haven; the Agawam Hunt and the Hope in Providence; the Wolf's Head, and accord him the Phi Beta Kappa key. He hails from Providence, and the Miss Jones of the bride's attendants is his sister.

WEDDING PLANS FOR MISS ELINOR PERKINS AND CHARLES TERRY COLLENS are only in the nebulous state as that vivacious young girl flits about intent on the affairs of interest to the post debutante. Miss Perkins came out winter before last and immediately achieved such a success as would turn most any girl's head. Mr. Collens is a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collens of Boston and Newton Center, goes to Harvard as your upper class Bostonian is wont to do and won the hand and promise of Miss Perkins some few months ago.

LITTLE MISS VIRGINIA TOLMAN, RIDING IN NEW YORK'S BIG National Horse Show, will have the thrill of her life and, who knows, perhaps capture a ribbon or so. The F. Harold Tolmans attending their pretty little daughter and two or three of their most promising horses over to this competition that brings out equine star and society stars in almost equal proportion. Bringing home a ribbon from New York would be a feather in the cap of little Miss Tolman, a cap, by the way, that is quite smart and usually the very correct thing to accompany the riding outfit of the cross-saddle variety.

FOR 35 HAPPY DEBUTANTES THE QUESTION, "SHALL I BE chosen for the Vincent Club?" is no longer a question. Each has the answer and that answer is "Yes." Palpitant and thrilled to the very core, each of the lucky 35 has received Boston's accolade of social supremacy—Vincent Club membership. A girl may be popular; she may be feted every moment of her first winter; her trousseau may be dazzling, and her family among the Olympians. Even so her cup of happiness has the tiniest dreg deep hidden if she be not one of Mrs. Chauncy Keith's chosen few. And, oh, such wires as are pulled, such "influence" as is brought to bear; such heartburnings as are experienced; such diplomacy as is used. All for the sole purpose of achieving Vincent Club membership.

CHARMING GIRLS AND TALENTED GIRLS; GIRLS WHO CAN foot a measure or trill a flutelike note; personable girls have consideration when the Vincent Club's august body sits in high deliberation. Naturally Miss Cora Lyman, a girl with great class and a mop of curly curls to accompany starlike eyes is a chosen one. So is Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, darling brunette and the adored of many swains. Miss Margaret Cummings, third daughter of the Charles K. Cummings who flickers a dimple in and out of bright-tinted cheek. Also Miss Sally Forbes, whose popularity was proverbial way back in pinafore days—always supposing the petted darlings of the "Avenue" wear those somewhat plebian garments.

THE VINCENT ROLL IS MOST INTERESTING—SINCE IT CONTAINS Miss Elisabeth Cotton Morison, budding litterateur; Miss Juliet Richardson, pretty daughter of the Harry Richardsons; Miss Winifred Thorndike, spirited and beautifully turned out; Miss Louisa Leland, who had a large ball given for her later on; the much-to-be-feted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg, Miss Mary Flagg, Miss Elisabeth Emery, whose debutante path is strewn with the rose leaves

—*Boston Evening American Staff Photo*

WEDS IN BROOKLINE ON FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER

Miss Esther Gardner to become Mrs. Arnold Jones.

Virginia Tolman to Ride in National Horse Show in New York

of popularity: Miss Mary Bigelow, for whom parents and grandparents have just given a "moving" party, and Miss Lydia Notch, who dances into the social arena tomorrow evening via an anonymous ball at the Hotel Somerset.

ENGINEERING MISS FLORENCE LINDSAY into the select Vincent fold was not so very difficult; nor should there have been any doubt that Miss Mary Parkinson, daughter of the John Parkinsons, or Miss Barbara Welch, Mrs. Roger Wolcott's daughter, or Miss Kidder Weld, daughter of the Rudolph Welds, would fail of election. Miss Eleanor and Miss Penelope Perry, Miss Justine Prince, Miss Greisi Zinsser, Miss Martha Wigglesworth, Miss Anne M Robbins, Miss Elizabeth Scaife, Miss Anne Sutton, Miss Marguerite Swann, Miss Susan Moller, Miss Anne Wolcott, Miss Anstiss Bowden, Miss Judith Chase, Miss Edith and Miss Mary Emery would be included

Betty Alden

PROTEST PARK BOARD CONTROL OF AIRPORT

Protest against the proposal of the park department taking over the care of the East Boston airport was expressed at the meeting of the City Council by Councilor Rush, who stated that the park department has sufficient work now and that there should be a special commission appointed for the work. The matter was held over for consideration.

What a Woman's Sound Logic Says:—

See Page 4

E. T. Slattery Co

OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

Any number of

GOOD COATS

in the THRIFT COAT SHOP

Badger

Hardy Russian badger, lively beige, black collar, chic on black. Plushy collar cuffs with [illegible] to stitched. 12-20. Misses, 12-20

59.50 For Women For Misses

"Roadster" Coat

Women Misses, 30-40

NEW Smart Colors—

Black Brown Blue Red Green Rust Tan

NEW Smart Fashions

Civet Cat

Deep brown and fur trimming with rich chestnut brown at [illegible] Misses, 12-20

Caracul

Thrift Coat Shop—8th Floor

E. T. Slattery Co.

Shagmoor

Cold Means Nothing to Race Enthusiast!

Driving in the open, in all kinds of weather, even those who are used to it will contract colds. They needn't worry anyone who knows a certain compound that comes in plain, white tablets. It kills a cold so quickly you can hardly believe it's the tablet that did it. Just one heads-off a cold that's coming on; a bad cold you've had for several days may take several.

Even "flu" gives in to Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can give you, for thirty-five cents. Everyone has suggestions when you have a cold, but this one works!

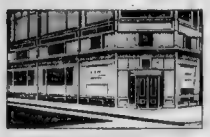
Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

North End Branch, 160 Hanover Street

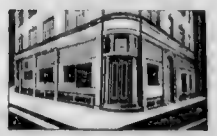
Uptown Branch, 426 Boylston Street

Main Office, 67 Milk Street

West End Office, 78 Cambridge Street



Washington Street Branch, 588 Washington Street

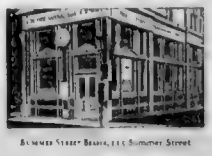


Brighton Branch, 361 Washington Street

Upham's Corner Branch, 555 Columbia Road

Allston Branch, 156 Brighton Avenue

Field's Corner Branch, 1440 Dorchester Avenue



Summer Street Branch, 111 Summer Street

Hyde Park Branch, 1219 River Street

Roslindale Branch, 1 Belgrade Avenue

GREATER Banking convenience for Greater Boston

EVERY branch of The First National Bank of Boston brings to its community the full services of New England's largest bank. There are eleven conveniently located throughout the city. Make the one nearest you your banking headquarters. Your personal account or the account of your business will receive careful and courteous attention.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 :: :: 1928

New England's Largest Financial Institution

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $50,000,000

Two Children Asphyxiated

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Two children were asphyxiated this morning when they were trapped by flames in their home. Their parents, both of whom work, had left the house.

What a Woman's Sound Logic Says:— Page 4

BISHOP THOS. F. HICKEY OF ROCHESTER, N. Y., RESIGNS

Washington, Oct 30 (AP)—The Rt Rev Thomas F. Hickey, D. D., who has been ill for more than a year has resigned as Catholic bishop of Rochester N. Y., and has been honored by Pope Pius by being made an archbishop and appointed to the See of Nicaea. The Rt Rev Patrick O'Hearn now at Rochester will succeed Archbishop Hickey. He has been appointed apostolic administrator of Rochester.

COL. SWAN RAPS BURRILL ON WAR 'SLUR'

Col. Carroll Swan took a fling today at former State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill at the dedication of a "dugout" in the cellar of a recently remodeled building adjoining Young's Hotel.

Several hundred persons lined the walks above the cellar and listened to Col. Swan as he arraigned Burrill for saying that "generals are all right when we need them—wars are for soldiers and governments for business men."

"If Charles L. Burrill will read his country's history he will understand that occasionally soldiers and officers have ability in addition to winning battles, the colonel said.

"Charles H. Cole may live down the fact that he was only a general fighting for his country, enduring hardships, making sacrifices, but always winning against our common enemy, while others of those who mailed him were doing their bit making speeches about the soldiers on Boston Common."

SENN BURRILL THANKS

"Mr Burrill has done a fine job for us," added Colonel Swan, "and we have sent him a letter of thanks for what he said."

In addition Colonel Swan, who was introduced by Maj. Edwin H. Cooper, D. SC, of the VIX, said:

"We present to you the Republican Service Men for Cole. On our committee we have 150 men who fought in the World War who are all Republicans. Most of us have never voted for a Democrat before in our lives, but we believe that per cal Hale for Governor is the best equipped man in this State for the job.

"We have enrolled literally thousands of Republican service men who will vote for Cole. We are not in any way allied with any Democratic organization. We have accepted no funds from any Democrat committee, but each one of us is not only giving our time and effort in this cause, but we have contributed our personal funds to build this dugout and to carry on.

COLE IS 'REGULAR MAN'

"We are not in any sense politicians—we are not throwing mud upon any candidate. In fact, I have the highest regard and esteem for Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen. I have always voted for him for every office up to this time.

"I believe he is a man of the highest integrity, and I admire him as a man and as a friend. It is simply most unfortunate that two such fine types of Americans should be running for the same office at the same time, but we all do feel that Gen. Cole is the most equipped man in our Commonwealth to be our state chief."

Jap Emperor Sees Envoys

Tokyo, Oct. 30 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito today received in audience as a preliminary to his enthronement all foreign ambassadors and ministers who were specially appointed to attend the ceremonies. Those received included Charles MacVeagh American ambassador.

AMERICA'S POLITICAL FORUM

Pick Right Men For Congress, Hoover Plea

By

John Richardson

Hoover Pre-Convention Manager in Massachusetts

INTEREST in the national campaign has centered so immediately upon the two leading candidates that some voters, particularly in the North, are likely to overlook the importance of sending to Washington along with Mr. Hoover a Congress that will support him and his policies.

Atty. John Richardson

The loss of Congress to the Republicans would in the twinkling of an eye turn that body over to a group of men who are bitterly opposed to the principles which always have governed the Republicans of New England, and whom even a Democratic President could not control; for the United States Senate is the most jealous body in the world, and one of its specialties is the humiliation of a President, even one of the majority party, who dares to do a little independent thinking.

One of the curiosities of the campaign has been the wobbling of Senator David I. Walsh between his fellow Republican supporters in Massachusetts, now materially shrunken in numbers, and a Democratic colleague here and in Washington, with whom he has as little to do as possible, at his lose the favor of one side or the other.

Democratic control of the United States Senate means chiefly Southern control, and Southern statesmen have no use whatever for their brethren of the North, except to command their votes in the making up of the committees. That accounts for the fourth term fetish of all legislation and the Northern Democrat can either take potluck with them or by opposing and his friendship with them.

BOLTS SMITH

For example, the chairmanship of the great Committee on Finance, which handles all tariff and taxation bills, would pass from Reed Smoot of Utah, the hardest-working and probably the best-informed man in the Senate, to the venerable Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, co-author of the Underwood-Simmons bill, which removed almost every protective duty from farm products and so reduced the rates upon the line of textiles made in the South that serious disturbance would have followed had not the World War suddenly and unexpectedly held up the operation.

The Committee on Interstate Commerce, which directs all railroad legislation, would go to Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, a typical Southern politician whom the ashlux ry rule has brought to the top.

Senator Smith held this position once before in a Republican administration, because of the unwillingness on both sides to give the chairmanship to La Follette, when Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa retired after his election as president pro tem.

During the incumbency of Senator Smith the committee was unable to get through any legislation at all.

Military Affairs, now headed by the capable David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, a World War veteran, who conducted the investigation which led to the impeachment of Charles R. Forbes, would take as its new chairman Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, unless, as he might, Senator Fletcher should prefer the Committee on Commerce, on which also he is ranking man.

One of the most noteworthy changes would take place in the great Committee on Foreign Relations, which has always had an outstanding Republican at its head—Cushman K. Davis, Shelby M. Cullom, Henry Cabot Lodge—except during the Wilson administration.

HITS HARRISON

This chairmanship would go to Swanson of Virginia, a machine politician, who is now dutifully supporting the Democratic candidate, although his State is seething with rebellion against his leadership.

William E. Borah, the finest orator in the Republican ranks is chairman of this committee, and the chance would be an absurd one. Key Pittman of Nevada is the next Democrat in line, and Robinson of Arkansas, following him. Pat Harrison of Mississippi is another slick politician making up this committee.

With hardly any important committee of the Senate would the chairmanship go to other than a southern man, in the event of a

G.O.P. Drive on U.S. Workers is Charged

By

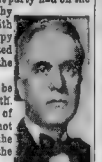
Chas. H. Cole

Democratic Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts

THE late President Eliot of Harvard is quoted as saying that he inclined to the Democratic party because that party had on the whole shown more "sympathy with ordinary humanity, with the less comfortable and happy classes, and with the dejected or discontented portion of the American population."

I believe that that might be truly said of Governor Smith. The extraordinary feature of his reception in Boston was not volume of the noise, but the the size of the crowd or the glow of mutual affection.

If Governor Smith were a demagogue, exciting passion in order to profit by it, I, for one, should have no interest in his candidacy.



Gen Chas. H. Cole Photo by Marceau

BUT A CAPACITY FOR POPULAR LEADERSHIP, HONESTLY AND INTELLIGENTLY USED FOR THE PUBLIC'S GOOD, IS, I BELIEVE, THE ONE THING NEEDFUL IN A GREAT MODERN DEMOCRACY.

"To find a man whom the people love and are eager to follow, and who, at the same time, possesses character, a grasp of current issues and a mind quick to seize upon essentials and to learn from those who know, is a piece of rare good fortune. When such men appear, we should thank God for them and put them in office, even though it be necessary to sacrifice any estimable aristocrats as Mr. Hoover."

The encouraging words with which Governor Smith's article today are from the pen of Professor Ralph Barton Perry, of Harvard College. I take them from a letter written by that distinguished educator and author which was printed yesterday in the editorial page of The New York Times.

And, having thus begun the day's work with something cheerful and uplifting, I propose to follow it with a word of warning.

CLAIMS DECEPTION

My advice to the progressives and liberals of Massachusetts is to discount by about 90 per cent all the alleged facts and all the tributes to our opponents in this campaign which they may discover in the columns of the opposition press from this until next Tuesday.

If partisan employes of the Government do as the Republican managers have asked them to do, we may expect to see the mails flooded in these closing days of the campaign with "Letters to the Editor."

I do not mean to say and I do not wish to be understood as suggesting that the opposition press is party to this deception. The truth lies the other way. The newspapers are to be deceived, if possible, along with the rest of us.

Not to make any great scare or mystery of it, let me give you the story as it was revealed by The World yesterday in a dispatch from that newspaper's bureau in Washington, reading as follows:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 29—A letter revealing some of the inside methods of the Republican campaign has come into possession of The World. It is signed by Dr. Huberg Work, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and was sent to a woman holding a job in one of the executive departments of the Government.

In this department signs were posted weeks ago instructing all employes to refrain from political activities. The letter, on the stationery of the Republican committee, says:

"The Republican national campaign now is entering an important stage, and it will be necessary for all of us to join in concerted action to make the next few weeks' work effective for the benefit of the entire ticket.

PLAN OUTLINED

"Your name was placed upon our list of key workers because you are in a position in your community to issue effective statements to the local newspapers, which in turn can be picked up by the press associations, or because you are in touch with persons in one field of another who can do this in a way to meet your local needs.

"On account of various conditions it is essential that we obtain reactions in the local newspapers to the forthcoming speeches of Mr. Hoover, pointing out in the interviews how his views meet the needs of the Nation, carry out our sound Republican policies, promise continued prosperity by solving the farm problem, keeping in effect a protective tariff and maintaining immigration restriction, and, by reason of his great experience, insure wise leadership in solving the big problems that will face our country and its relation to industry, agriculture and the public generally.

"At the same time it will be very important to have well equipped persons in your community analyze the Democratic nominee's speeches from the Republican standpoint, show wherein they fall short from meeting the needs of the Nation and the expectations of the people, and prove that his Democratic program is a platform proposition in return for which the country is asked to accept a tariff bill based on the principle of the Underwood act, which caused ruin and disaster.

"They should also stress the fact that a Democratic Congress which would be called upon to revise the tariff would be in sympathy with the principles of the Underwood law, and not favorable to protection.

"THESE INTERVIEWS NEED NOT BE LONG, BUT THEY SHOULD BE PUT OVER IN A PUNGENT WAY IN EVERY CASE. BECAUSE THIS WILL BE AN IMPORTANT WAY OF MAKING ALL THE PEOPLE REALIZE WHAT IS AT STAKE IN THIS ELECTION."

GIVES PLEDGE

So now, if you pick up a morning newspaper tomorrow, or the next day, and discover a "letter to the editor," or a canned statement, which follows the lines so carefully mapped out by Dr. Work, you can make up your mind that one of the boys, or one of the girls, has been "following orders."

What does the Work method bring to your mind?

Even as I write there lies upon the desk before me a batch of the propaganda that was sent out from a propaganda mill right here in Boston. On the front pages of some of it I read:

"Issued by the New England Bureau of Public Service Information for the use of school students, English and current topics classes and debating clubs."

Has any one heard a single word in this campaign from the Republican candidate for governor in condemnation of this attempt to chloroform the agencies of information and education?

Not one word.

How about the Democrate candidate?

I pledge myself that when I am elected governor of this Commonwealth I will exert all the power of that great office to secure for the people in every hamlet and village, in every city and town in Massachusetts, the opportunity to obtain "gas and electric service at rates to which they are fairly entitled, without depriving honest investors of one cent which properly belongs to them.

31 Per Cent Increase in N. E. Voters Registered

In keeping with the general swelling of voting lists throughout the nation, the increase in the number of registered voters in New England is figured at 31 per cent.

The six New England states now have a total of 2,157,338 registered votes as against 2,347,235 in 1924. Massachusetts leads with an increase of nearly 600,000 over the last Presidential election.

Democratic control of the Senate, except perhaps Naval Affairs, Swanson is ranking man on this also, but doubtless would prefer to head Foreign Relations, which would place Gerry of Rhode Island, if he should be reelected, at the head of the table in place of Hale of Maine.

David I. Walsh would get nothing, for he is too far down on the committee of which he is a member.

RISK REVEALED

There is not the slightest reason to believe that the Democrats will carry the United States Senate, but it still will be possible for a Democratic coalition with the radicals, what there are left of them, to dictate legislation if Republicans of the type of B. Loring Young in Massachusetts are not elected in states where Republicans are candidates this year.

Here is where the tariff revision would hit Massachusetts and New England hard; for, as in 1913, the Democratic leaders would very carefully protect the rather limited line of cotton textiles made in the South and would cut the protective of fine goods and on woolens as deeply as they could.

This is the risk New England would run in voting for Democratic candidates, a risk which, it is safe to predict, New England voters will not take.

Tune in for a treat!

Hear the famous

HINGHAM COMMUNITY BAND

of 80 trained musicians

October 31 — 6 to 7 P. M.

STATION WNAC

The Hingham Community Band has become known throughout Eastern Massachusetts for its well-chosen musical programs and the excellence of their rendition. From a handful of men imbued with real community spirit, it has developed into an organization of over 80 players.

Under the able direction of Frederick L. Lane, the Hingham Community Band has specialized in the rendition of favorite compositions . . . the old-time melodies which everyone loves. Don't miss this musical treat from Station WNAC on October 31.

Concert from 8 to 10 P. M.

Food Show—Mechanics Building—Boston

This unusual band will also play at the Food Show, Mechanics Building, Boston, from 8 to 10 P. M., the same evening.

These musical programs are rendered through the courtesy of OAKITE PRODUCTS, INC., known to New England women as the makers of OAKITE, the all-purpose household cleaner.

New England women consider OAKITE a daily necessity because it literally "cleans a million things" and makes housework so much easier. From cellar to attic . . . cleaning walls, floors, tiling, woodwork; washing dishes and brightening silver. This endless cleaner does its work with amazing speed, ease and thoroughness. It is sold at all grocers.

Makes housework easy

Cleans a million things

Starck

30 DAYS' TRIAL

If after 30 days' trial and test you do not find the piano exactly as represented we will take it back and refund all money paid.

Open Evenings

Your Old Piano or Organ will be Taken in Trade as Part Payment

PIANO SALE!

Factory to Home

Through Our Own Retail Store

SAVE MONEY! BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER

Player Piano

Call today or tonight. Have first choice. Terms to suit you.

Beautiful Lamp and Cabinet Included

$245

Brand New Apartment Grand Piano

Big Bargain Sale

For Few Days Only

Save Money Now—Buy Direct From Our Mammo'h Factories

Remember we are one of the largest manufacturers of Player Pianos in the world. That is why we can offer such wonderful values. If unable to call at once write or telephone HAN 6397 for big catalogue. Mail orders filled.

PAY ONLY $2.50 PER WEEK

For Player Piano or Grand Piano

Reg. Price $750

$325

A Remarkable Baby GRAND

If you want a real high-class Grand Piano at less than half price, see this instrument at once. Beautiful tone and appearance Limited number only. Call at once. Every instrument brand new and fully guaranteed.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos

156 Boylston St. Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

OPEN EVENINGS

Armistice Day Excursion

MONTREAL

Coaches Only $10 Round Trip

LEAVING NORTH STATION ON DAY AND NIGHT TRAINS

Fri. or Sat., Nov. 9 and 10

Tickets Good Four Days

Ayer, Beverly, Boston, Clinton Fitchburg, Gloucester, Hamilton Haverhill, Hudson, Ipswich, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Marlboro Nashua, Newburyport, Peabody Salem, Waltham, Woburn, Worcester

Leave Montreal Sunday, Nov. 11 and Monday, Nov. 12, on day and night trains.

Passengers must carry identification

Boston and Maine Railroad

Children's COLDS Relieved Without "Dosing"

MOTHERS the world over prefer the external treatment, Vicks VapoRub, because it avoids the constant "dosing" which so frequently disturbs delicate little stomachs. You just rub it on. Most colds yield by morning.

Acts 2 Ways at Once

VICKS VAPORUB

WOMAN FOUND DEAD NEAR R. R. IN EVERETT

The body of Mrs. Mead Gallison, 48, Channel pl. Everett, was found today near the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad at its East Everett station by an early morning railroad crew.

According to Everett police, Mrs. Gallison disappeared from her home yesterday, although seriously ill for a year following a severe operation, and all officers on street duty during the night had been instructed to keep a lookout for her.

She was a sister of Patrolman Felix Dumas of the Everett department.

Breaks Wrists in Fall

George Gillis of High st., Lynn, fell two stories in an elevator well at the plant of the Ellis Shoe Company, Lynn, today, sustaining serious injuries. He was taken to Lynn hospital suffering from broken wrists and multiple contusions and abrasions.

Nobody Loves a Skinny Woman

New YEAST and IRON builds weight quickly. Your own druggist guarantees results—

or pay nothing

Folks are amazed at ironized Yeast. They say 5 to 15 pounds are gained in few weeks! Skinny limbs covered with rounded, graceful flesh! Ugly hollows in shoulders filled up! Eyes sparkling with health. They ask—how does ironized Yeast work so quickly?

Ironized Yeast is two tonics in one — weight-building Yeast and strengthening Iron. The yeast is the same used in making bread which makes flesh so beneficial.

This Yeast is treated with pure vegetable iron the same as found in spinach, lettuce and celery in such form iron is easily assimilated by the body, making rich, red blood and thus building up nerve and muscle.

Only when Yeast is ironized in this way is it more effective for iron is needed in the body but the weight-building, strengthening value of Yeast. Of this special ironized Yeast gives you results in half the time required by Yeast or iron taken separately.

If you are underweight, nervous or tired, you need ironized Yeast. Start it today. Take one for everyday pleasant-tasting tablets in a handy form. They do not upset the stomach or cause gas or constipation.

Go today to any drug store and get a full size package of ironized Yeast. If not delighted with the quick results, get your money back.

The New Englander

The Luxurious Night Train between

BOSTON & MONTREAL

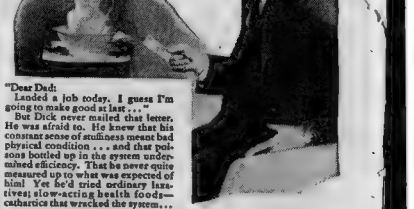
Leaves Boston (No. Sta.) 8:00 P. M. Daily
Arrives Montreal 7:05 A. M. Daily (Standard Time)

For information, tickets and full particulars apply at 141 Milk street, South Station, or to T. E. P. Pringle, 333 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

Telephone, HUBbard 2365

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The **Letter Dick** *never mailed*



"Dear Dad:

Landed a job today. I guess I'm going to make good at last . . ."

But Dick never mailed that letter. He was afraid to. He knew that his constant sense of sufficiency meant bad physical condition . . . and that poisons bottled up in the system undermined efficiency. That he never quite measured up to what was expected of him! Yet he'd tried ordinary laxatives; slow-acting health foods—cathartics that wrecked the system...

Feen-a-mint is different!

It's just like a bit of delicious mint chewing gum. You don't swallow it hastily, like other laxatives—you *chew* it!

The chewing releases Feen-a-mint's wonderful cleansing principle so gradually, so naturally that it acts with unbelievable gentleness—yet sweeps out the clogging poisons from your whole system. In 5 to 6 hours (or by morning, if you take it at bedtime) it freshens you from top to toe!

It won't torture you with griping pains. It won't disturb digestion. It won't enslave you to laxative pills. Get Feen-a-mint at your druggist's today.

Feen-a-mint

Chew it like Gum

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

The Man for the Job

WHEN America was a gangling commonwealth—and experimental laboratory for democracy—manufacture was largely confined to the blacksmith shop, the home loom, candle mould and cobbling outfit.

Capital's favorite investments were in fur-traps, rum cargoes, and "East India" goods.

Folk travelled by saddle or stage coach, and used bullock carts, scows and packet boats for interstate market baskets.

And under *these* circumstances was conceived much of the economic theory in which our government still *remains* clothed.

Now we are the greatest of all industrialists—the dominating merchants and financiers in the universe.

The pace of development is swifter than Federal appreciation of its gait.

Invention and discovery keep *upsetting* pre-calculation's apple-carts. Forces beyond yesterday's conception, *overnight*, become *controlling* factors of prosperity.

The Electro-Chemical Cycle—the Age of Amazements—the *Era* of *Miracles* is upon us.

Progress has entered upon a phase more pregnant than the hour John Gutenberg recast civilization in his type foundry.

This portentous transition, if *inexpertly* guided, will pile the continent with confusion and *premature* obsolescence.

The adventure must be conducted by a *bold* and *technical* intelligence. Only a supreme organizer, a great engineer, can *show* the *way*. And Herbert Hoover is the *one* man for the job.

Legislation must fill its tool kit with new instruments. Incompetent statutes need *redesigning* to fit America's *seam-bursting* growth. Only a versatile experience and panoramic vision can chart the drift of affairs and provide the *blue-prints* of *revision*. And Herbert Hoover is the *one* man for the job.

Our savings and surpluses are funded in undertakings whose *shares* are spread through the community. These vast investments in railroad, telephone and motor securities should not be jeopardized by *reckless* conflicts between old and new systems. Only a *technical* imagination can visualize such consequence and *harmonize* competitive interests. And Herbert Hoover is the *one* man for the job.

Our minerals are vanishing down *insatiate* gullets. Mills and refineries have literally *gobbled* ore reserves. Only an expert metallurgist can estimate the thriftless depletion and furnish a *conserving* and *conciliatory* program. And Herbert Hoover is the *one* man for the job.

We're guzzling fuel oils at *tank-a-minute* clip. Unless we shrewdly steward *remaining* stocks, devise keener processes and develop abundant *substitutes*, car upkeep will become *prohibitive*, carrier rates will *soar*, thousands engaged on automobile parts, bodies and tires will go *jobless*, and every pocket in the land *wince* at living costs.

It will take an engineer and emergency handler to *detour* the crisis. And Herbert Hoover is the *one* man for the job.

Fire, pest and stupidity are exhausting our *last* timber stands. Washington has piddled with reforestation until *lumber famine* stalks the future. China's sterile acres warn us to *preserve* the *trees* and *soil*, or we shall have annually increasing *floods* and *relief appropriations* with annually *decreasing* fertility. Amateur understanding can't *grasp* the situation. It calls for a scientist's mind and an *engineer's* resourcefulness. And Herbert Hoover is the *one* man for the job.

The Republican Party offers a candidate in touch with *every* national exigency—familiar with the machinery of commerce and export, a *veteran* in world affairs, in agriculture, in transportation. And in *efficiency*.

America needs Herbert Hoover to keep wheels turning, trade booming, and prosperity in *safe* thoroughfares.

His election will *continue* high wages and high tariff —*preserve* Constitutionalism, opportunity and impartial justice—keep the gate *locked* against foreign labor, products and entanglement.

National welfare summons

HERBERT HOOVER

for President *of the* United States

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, 11 Beacon St., Boston
FRANCIS PRESCOTT, Chairman

Arrest 40 Catholics

...Mexico City, ... (INS)—By order of the federal ... Mary com... under at Q... to Carl ... including a ... were arrested charged with holding ... services in ... the law ... authority ... the churches are ... women.

REM-OLA HEALS PILES
SEND FOR FREE TRIAL TREATMENT COMES TO YOU IN PLAIN SEALED WRAPPER

BABIES KILLED, CHILDREN SOLD IN CHINA FAMINE

Shanghai, China Oct 30 (AP)—... C... International ... Famine Relief ... Good ... appe... ...tion ... daily ... ashore, ... being ... the ... ...s there ... ...s and children are being sold for a mere song.

Thousands of persons are said to be living ... the ... of ... ...magnate of ... vision ... the ... ...s came to ... ...dress ... the ... ...Red ... ...ng ... ...or

'WITCH PARTY' GUESTS WILL FLY TO CAPE

For today's the first time in the story of Boston guests at a Hallowe'en party will be taken to the death trap in airplanes today.

Four cabin wood take off from the Boston airport late today and, proceeding in military formation, will fly to Hyannis Bay to the summer home of Lieut. Cricket Snow of Seward Ave.

The formation will be led by Skeeways Monoscupio, piloted by Charles J. Emerson, with his wife as passenger. At the left will be the ship of Lieut. Snow, with Miss Lucia Monarty as passenger. At the right will be the ship of Lieut. Norman Vincent Arnold with Miss Katherine Hart Lockey as his passenger. And next will be Lieut. Jerry Tex Colby, Miss Peg Lanier and Lieut. John B. Dixon.

The route of the party will be ... the ... ...ing ... ...ing ... ...ing

BLUE BLOOD AND RED

by Robert Terry Shannon

Author of The Taxi Dancer

The Story of a "Good" Gunman and His Battles

CHAPTER TWO

Eddie Regan did not know where he was. The freight train had been pounding along for endless, dreary hours. The day had passed and the night; he was stiff from lying on the floor of the empty box car and he suffered the confinement of its swaying length after the manner of a caged animal.

Twenty-four hours without anything to eat or drink and almost as much had set every nerve aching, his face felt swollen, there was the sensation of sand in his eyes and savage hunger in the pit of his stomach. New York he figured, was hundreds of miles behind him.

"Next time this damn thing stops," he said aloud, his throat husky and dry from thirst, "I'm go... to leave it."

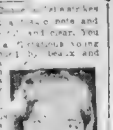
The train stopped while the sun... came up among [illegible] and... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... tall, straight trees, interlocked at the top in impenetrable green [illegible]. ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

STAGE · SCREEN · MUSIC · DRAMA

HELEN HAYES TOPS STRONG CAST IN "COQUETTE"

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

TO those who have led themselves into believing there is no longer any such article as a great, throbbing drama, may we recommend an hour or two with "Coquette" at the Wilbur. For some small stretches of seasons Helen Hayes has interested us with her arts and herself something of a mental stimulant on what otherwise would have been dull nights in the theater. Now, as she takes you by the ears, pulls at your heartstrings and generally upsets your poise as you grip the chair and use all efforts to keep off your tears



Helen Hayes

HERE in "Coquette" is a character bobby at a time to note and makes it ring true and clear. You dremier her a Southern young girl spoiled by beaux and petted by a fond father, a girl accustomed to having her own way and not caring a rap for the opinion of others. Miss Hayes is one of the few actresses who can make you see and feel the character she is portraying.

Linda began to gather when the Georgia Amett and Ann Dryden playlet, a drama transfers her affections from a rather nice boy to the flashy agent in one of the town's smart hotels, the characters. The inevitable follows, a night spent with a disreputable pair. For two acts Linda is in misery stark agony at having had in part and Miss Hayes makes the character transformed from the guest of comedy scenes into a tortured soul wrought to the point of double tragedy.

If we liked Miss Hayes in her lighter moods we like her even better in the more serious situations when the man features took on strength and the leader emerged as an excellent group of players. The most interesting was Frederick Burton as Dr. Besant, a man of the world but human and kind. Until he had done his compassion on the unruly but appealing Linda these days I ought to forth in the smartly drawn lines his noble part he might have

THE CAST

Jimmie Besant — *Andrew Lawlor, Jr.*
Dr. Besant — *Charles Waldron*
Stanley Wentworth — *G. Albert Smith*
Norma Besant — *Miss Hayes*
Betty Lee Reynolds — *Una Merkle*
Mr. Wentworth — *Frederick Burton*
Julia — *Abbie Mitchell*
Michael Jeffery — *Bryant Sellis*
Joe Reynolds — *Gaylord Pendleton*
Ethel Tompkins — *Carmen Miller*
Ed Forsythe, Frank Clayton

cause her conquest an extra claim to distinguished honors.

The scenes of "Coquette," Georgia Arnett and Ann Dryden by Jesse, were not literary in imagination nor subtle in a recent drawing. Nor was the treatment of the characters. The inevitable followed a definite course and was a perfunctory part. For two acts we had an unhappy stark gripping story told in part and Miss Hayes made it a fair to see. Then in the last act Merkle and Bryant Sellis made up a faithful finish. Lee Wentworth, the character for Miss Merkle to deal with, is the kind of a character that is not to be found in real life. Such people are more than small members of a supporting cast and this was a pity as it threw upon the prettily poetic of an ill-meaning, ignorant young woman, too much of a play. Perhaps the day people tossed Antipathy in disorder and affection at a time of change when a lot had to be answered and kept it held to the last scene. Better nothing than a half-hearted effort. Linda is to be many more in

HAINES STAR IN ORPHEUM FILM

Loew's Orpheum Theater offers its first sponsored motion picture this week with the presentation of William Haines in "Excess Baggage." Josephine Dunn and Ricardo Cortez head the supporting cast.

The photoplay was adapted from John McGowan's successful stage play and tells the story of a small time vaudeville juggler and his motion picture star wife. It appears to be mostly "excess baggage" on the screen, journey to the scene of Chicago stage and, of course, but less finds a real and Haines exhibits some real acting ability before the Brady acting corps.

Frank Dobson, who has frequently appeared in musical comedies in this city, makes his initial bow with his new vaudeville act called The Love Doctor. It is a mystery, farce comedy with songs and dances by Dobson, Miss Mann and the three Wilson Garden girls.

MERCURY BUBBLES UP IN GROUND AT CLINTON

Going the 20 (AP)—A spot of mercury is reported to have been discovered in limestone here while digging on an existing mine for zinc and lead ore. The find, it is declared, appears to be rich.

Raymond Lee, chemist on the high school faculty says there is no guess on it is mercury. The work of excavation has ceased until it is determined if possible whether the vein is of sufficient magnitude to warrant development.

PRINCESS FRANCOISE'S BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Brussels Oct. 30 (AP)—The betrothal of Princess Francoise, daughter of the Duke of Guise, pretender to the French throne, to Prince Christopher of Greece, was officially confirmed at the Duke of Guise's house today. The date of the marriage has not been decided upon. The ceremony will probably be held in Rome.

Prince Christopher has returned to Italy, having obtained the Duke's consent to the betrothal last Sunday.

Won in Song

Nana Bryant

HELEN GILLILAND
Charming prima donna playing opposite to Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe," at the Shubert.

'THE RED ROBE' THRILLS FIRST NIGHTERS

A polishing story of love, deceit and and a sword in a stirring drama set to music, and not a bad one, a good deal of dire in the most pleasant Wilbur atmosphere of the season, is the musical comedy "The Red Robe."

In a brief setting of Louis XIII reign the story of "The Red Robe" unfolds of Flame and a sword and he and the Duchess to a pen of Henry We me... modern and in an and types, with a sense of humor that is refreshing. Walter Woolf and Nana Bryant are the principals, from a New York stage, and they do excellent work. Woolf has a fine voice and uses it to good advantage. Imagine a musical comedy that not only has a good story but one with rhyme, or just good humor, composition of all, the "Sadder-but-Wiser" kind.

EXCITING MUSIC

Mr. Rodgers' music is as unusual to musical comedy ears as is something to get excited over. Never sloppy, never gay and frivolous, when it becomes sentimental All are good tunes, fresh, listenable and whistleable.

The "Connecticut Yankee" may be first as pitch in the sun. William Gaxton, enchanted and clever as the Yankee, Nana Bryant as the wicked queen, Lupino Lane as the jester, Joseph Cawthorn and Jay C. Flippen as two fat, fresh agents after Third Button Behind Jane, Jack Thompson, Walter Scanlan and Jimmie Lee are

Every member of the "Step Along" company now burlesque show at the Gayety, staged consolidating during the first performance yesterday.

Lee Lewis and Charles Smith furnished the comedy. Lewis is a Dutch comedian, but he is so used to getting advantage that his South never sings a word without the stage but at times has a song that is his position nor is called was not suffering and he resorted to a bit of dancing to make his meaning clear.

Not only the male the members of the cast, but the feminine members too, contributed to the comedienne was applause with her Hawaiian dance. Florence Trotman and Louise La Lee, soubrette and ingenue, stepped on and off the stage with a lapstep tempo which was intriguing.

Jack Johnson Stars

Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, leads the bill at the Howard this week. The "Boston Jazz Babies," a colored company of 12 singers and dancers, are also featured.

MAJESTIC SHOW OPENS AS BEST OF SEASON

By all odds, the smartest musical comedy that has reached Boston so far this season is "A Connecticut Yankee," just alighted at the Majestic after a year of Broadway. Mark Twain's tale of a bewildered American in Camelot, upon King Arthur's ground, court of chivalry, generates the most fun any part thereof has it appear. Modern engineers of modern political comedy have stirred the original clean, bold it down, added this and that and in a word has converted it into the latest and brightest model of high compressing entertainment. Lew Fields did the book, Richard Rodgers the music and Lorenz Hart the lyrics.

If, as Will Rogers says, you must read the papers to keep up with him, post, so, in order to appraise "A Connecticut Yankee" you must have, at least a dim recollection of Tennyson and be able to associate good King Arthur with something else besides a four burner.

SPECTACLES FUNNY

The spectacle of a modern Rotarian shunted all at once into the knightly circle of the fanning round table is funny to start with. And such rich opportunity for anachronism is not wasted. Witness the knight sandwich men of the second act, each bearing plug-ended axe to accent it with appurtenant "the fairest gentlewoman in the" Wilson Sims has certified about.

Nor is that all, every turn the ingenuity of the book are the musical and lyrical embellishments. Messrs. Rodgers and Hart who will be remembered for supplying book and lyrics for "Lucky Ann" are in a fair way for becoming the American equivalent to Gilbert and Sullivan. Their music is tuneful, parody and "Hiawa gracefully with farcical "Sentimental" with "Compromising" and "Thou Swell" complete the drama to use a slang phrase, embroidery. Imagine a musical comedy that not only has a good story but one with rhyme, or just good humor, composition of all, the "Sadder-but-Wiser" kind.

As a matter of fact, the book and lyrics are so unusual and so good as a matter of comedy that they become the more Miss Gilland in a Part of Sandy.

Miss Gilland and Walter Woolf are well suited to their parts. The former is a prima donna, in possession of a sweet voice that reads perfectly in duets with the latter. Woolf will be remembered for his work in "Just Wives." The Lady in the Dark, Miss Gilland could not have done better.

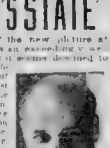
John Hyams, as the Cardinal, did his part in the role a severe drain. The scenes in which Hyams appeared were among the most humorous in the show.

The cast as a whole was well taken care of. Lupino Lane, the jester to King Arthur's court, assisted by Barnett Parker and Cyril La Rocca in their various and type of comedy.

A chorus of 40 men and an equally large number ensemble numbers, and the scenery and costumes from Lee Simonson, complete the production.

'SUBMARINE' IS FEATURED AT LOEW'S STATE

"Submarine" the new picture at Loew's State, is an exceedingly well made picture if it seems destined to make a star of Clara Bow for "Wings" its principal players are Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Revier. Frank Capra has done some of Harry Langdon's finest comedies, checked the new feature with care, lent judgment, and good taste. The story, somewhat commonplace melodrama of two navy men and a girl, is anything but new, but it is Capra to make it do his bid



Jack Holt

The two "buddies," Holt and Graves, do their best work to date. Graves is attached to a submarine, Mr. Holt is a brawny deep sea diver. The climax of the action is a most startling episode showing the undersea boat sunk at the bottom. The crew, suffering from lack of oxygen, is in dire danger until the heroic diver flounders down and effects a thrilling rescue.

For a change, there is no amorous "clinch" at the end. Instead, the two pals, having been deceived by the same girl, forswear "swimmes" and the fadeout shows the united pair trudging away together into the distance.

On the State stage there are the Lewis Sisters in a bright dance revue. Gold and Edye and the Linds Sisters are the featured members of the cast.

Other acts, films and short films balance the bill.

SHIFT "THE SILENT HOUSE" TO PLYMOUTH

"The Silent House," popular mystery thriller, is now housed at the Plymouth.

It first opened at the Majestic lasted there successfully for a few weeks and finished a local engagement there last Saturday night.

"The Silent House" has been so well received in Boston that it was necessary to give it an extended run. It moved to the Plymouth to make way for an attraction with a prior booking.

Coming Events

"Blackbirds" an all colored revue, will come to the Tremont on November 5.

"The Men Leave Home," a farce, appears at the St. James at the same time.

"Marianild," a new play, will be produced at the Copley on November 12.

"The Guardsmen" is announced for the Hollis on December 3.

Continuing Shows

"The Bachelor Father," at the Hollis (second week). Shedding comedy's bright sunshine on what has ever been a dark and forbidding matter.

"By Request," at the Tremont (last week). Innocence abroad (musicalized) in a great and wicked city. Smart, humorous and human.

"The Silent House," at the Plymouth (fourth week). An unstinted money's worth of mirth, mystery and murder. All modern improvements in assisting such ailments.

"The Bellamy Trial" at the Copley (eleventh week). Fixing guilt and innocence on the proper parties in first class forensic display.

ACTING CLEVER AT ST. JAMES

The old adage from which "Saturday's Children" takes its name and plot, and which proves by the Keith-Albee Players at the St. St. James this week. This popular stock company never fails to present cleverly to its enthusiastic audience a well-chosen play, with capable players from top to toe.

The story concerns "Babbie" the younger daughter of the Bisley family, and an unappealing suitor. Argent as bound to prove that only wife can be of great assistance in artfully aiding her young sister to "get" her man. Not love is frugal, and though forty a week be a fortune for one it is niggardly pence for two. After no little family interference, a sublime understanding is reached and the happy young couple start blushing anew.

As "Babbie," a stenographer who finds domestic did Marion Grant is sweet and appealing, and John Warner does the young husband to perfection. Sadie Comstock as Mrs. Halsey, is a lovable, old-fashioned mother. George R. Tavier as Mr. Halsey, "does fare pleasant" with admirable disregard. There is some excellent acting between the acts by Richard McIntyre.

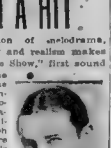
300 NAVY YARD SAILORS TO SEE SUBMARINE FILM

Three hundred sailors from the Charlestown Navy Yard will be guests of the Boston Evening American tomorrow afternoon at a special showing of "Submarine," which is at Loew's Theater this week. "Submarine" is a replica of the S4 disaster, except that in the film the results are not as disastrous as in the case of the ill-fated undersea craft. The leading part is being taken by Jack Holt, with Ralph Graves and Dorothy Revier as the girls.

What a Woman's Sound Logic Says!—
See Page 4

KEITH-ALBEE'S FIRST SOUND FILM A HIT

A combination of melodrama, pathos, comedy and realism makes "The Hit of the Show," first sound picture at the Keith-Albee, one of the most entertaining photoplays of the season. Adroitly directed by Ralph Ince, the picture shows the trials and tribulations of the theatrical profession. Joe E. Brown, a star of the musical comedy stage himself like a veteran. His work as "Twisty," the old trouper who for years has striven to reach



Joe E. Brown

Broadway stardom, is acting of the highest order. The film makes a big hit.

Based on the Viola Brothers Shore novel, "Notices," the picture shows the actor, after his 15 years' struggle to reach New York, having his first big part cut to nothing at dress rehearsal through his efforts to advance the girl he loves. In a thrilling climax, "Twisty" saves the girl from the villainous leading man, and after a fight in the dressing room takes the latter's part on the opening night. He scores a hit, but the nervous strain proves too much for his heart and he dies, happy in having brought joy to the girl.

Gertrude Olmstead makes the girl a most sweet and charming Gertrude Astor as the gruesome humorous landady of the theatrical boarding house, has a delicious bit in her little maid of all work, played capitally by Daphne Pollard, whose name is synonymous with comedy on stage and screen.

On stage at the Keith-Albee, Edith Wallace Hopper, "Society Flapper," heads a diverting bill of vaudeville

Chaney at Bowdoin

Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps," and Virginia Valli in "The Street of Illusion," are the feature films for the week at the Bowdoin Square Theater. Vaudeville is also shown.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Poll Parrot Beauty Salons—Madam Green, Prop., Announces the Opening of the

POLL PARROT TEA GARDEN

"The first tea is a golden one."
58 WINTER ST.

All our friends and customers are cordially invited

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — "BEGGARS OF LIFE" Starring Wallace Beery, Richard Arlen. A Paramount Sound Picture. Also Movietone News

PUBLIX CAPITOL — Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky in "THE LOVERS" James Hall, Ruth Taylor in "JUST MARRIED" Capitol Concert Orchestra — Roy Fox

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — "BEGGARS OF LIFE" with Wallace Beery, Louise Brooks. Paramount Sound Picture. Fox Movietone News. Coast Daily 12:30 to 11 P. M.

PUBLIX HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "FOUR SONS" Norma Talmadge in "THE DOVE" All Star Cast in "THE WEB OF FATE"

PORTER — Conti Jennings in "THE PATRIOT" James Hall, Ruth Taylor in "JUST MARRIED" Tues., Wed., Thurs. — "TELLING THE WORLD"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 3456

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE — H. B. Warner in "THE ROMANCE OF A ROGUE" Dorothy Revier in "LADIES AT PLAY" Wed., Thurs. and Fri. — "TELLING THE WORLD"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY — Wallace Beery, Louise Brooks in "BEGGARS OF LIFE" Star Cast in "Farmer's Daughter"

DORCHESTER

OLYMPIA — IT'S HERE! The First 100% Talking Picture "Lights of New York" Vitaphone Specialties Fox Movietone News

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Wallace Beery in "BEGGARS OF LIFE" From the Novel by Jim Tully Lee Carr in "BEAU BROADWAY" Mat. 25c. Eve. 35c, 75c

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Vitaphone Version in "THE MATING CALL" Lewis in Hobbs in "HOME JAMES" The Perfect Cast Talkie Tom.—Kilmarnock Carousel

PUBLIX FIELDSON DORCHESTER — A Vitaphone Talking Picture "WHAT'S THE CALL ABOUT" With Irene Rich, Wm. Collier, Jr. 3 Vitaphone Presentations Fox Movietone Talking News

FRANKLIN PARK

KEITH-ALBEE FRANKLIN PARK — Al Lettinger Players IN "RAIN"

Now Showing

NEW LIBERTY — "FOUR SONS" GLORIA SWANSON in "SADIE THOMPSON"

MAGNET DOT — See—Hear All Talking Picture "Lights of New York" 3 Vitaphone Presentations 5 Shows Daily 2-7-9

NETCO MORTON THEATRE — See—Hear All Talking Picture "Lights of New York" 3 Vitaphone Presentations 5 Shows Daily 2-7-9

GROVE HALL

STRAND — A Vitaphone Talking Picture "WOMEN THEY TALK ABOUT" Irene Rich, Wm. Collier, Jr. 3 VITAPHONE PRESENTATIONS FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

NEW SHAWMUT — See and Hear COLLEEN MOORE in "LILAC TIME" Synchronized With Vitaphone Also 3 Vitaphone Acts 5 Shows Daily 2-7-9

JAMAICA PLAIN

CELESTIA — Conti Jennings in "THE PATRIOT" Harold Lloyd in "His Royal Slyness" Vaudeville—Tues., Fri., Sat.

JAMAICA — Sue and Rae Vitaphone Proposition, Al JOLSON "THE JAZZ SINGER" 2 Vitaphone Acts 3 Shows, 2-7-9 Free Parking Space

REDFORD

RIVERSIDE — Ronald Colman-Vilma Banky in "THE LOVERS" Laura La Plante in "SHADED EYES" and "THE RIGHT DUEL" Plenty of Parking Space

REVERE

REVERE — "Happy and Free" with THE DUNCAN SISTERS "YOU CAN'T BEAT THE LAW" Louis Wolf Famous Broadway Quartet

REVERE BEACH

CRESCENT BEACH GARDENS — "FOUR SONS" Gaiety Comedy in "HUSBANDS FOR RENT" Wed.—Thurs.—Fri. "Wolves of the Woods" "Power We Rest"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO — 3 DAYS ONLY—SEE and HEAR Vitaphone Presentation AL JOLSON in "The Jazz Singer" ALSO 3 VITAPHONE ACTS Shows at 2-7-9 P. M. POPULAR PRICES

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Lya De Putti and Warner Baxter in "THE SCARLET LADY" Baxter Keaton in "THE CAMERAMAN"

RIALTO — Wynne Lay and Conrad Nagel in "STATE STREET SADIE" 3 Vitaphone Presentations Also 3 Vitaphone Acts

SOMERVILLE

DAY SQUARE OLYMPIA — Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore" Marion Davies in "SLIGHTLY USED" Sam Cohen and His Amateurs

SOMERVILLE — The Comedy-Drama HIT "MARRIED AND HOW" with AL BERTOLAMS and His Orchestra

STRAND — Richard Dix in "WARMING UP" Bob Steele in "TRAIL OF COURAGE"

TEELE SQ. — "FORGOTTEN FACES" with Clive Brook and Mary Brian "Modern Mothers" with Helene Chadwick and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY — Allen Wilts in "THE SHOW GIRL" "STOOL PIGEON"

STRAND — See and Hear Conrad Nagel in "STATE STREET SADIE" A TALKING PICTURE

SOUTH END

NATIONAL — Ralph Graves in "BITTER SWEETS" Ralph Lewis in "GOOD BY LUCK" Also Cohen's Amateurs Perfect Girl Contest

WALTHAM

CENTRAL SQUARE — "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK" 3—VITAPHONE ACTS—3

EMBASSY — Jean Crawford in "BIG BOY" DANCING DAUGHTERS" All Star Vitaphone Show Free Auto Parking

MOODY ST. — Roberta Gibson Direction Bill South Row

WALDORF — Al Lettinger Players — IN — "TURN TO THE RIGHT"

WOLLASTON

WOLLASTON THEATRE — AL LETTINGER PLAYERS IN "SHE WALKED IN HER SLEEP"

Amusements

TREMONT $2 Mat. Tom'w Eves. at 8:20 LAST 7 TIMES
GEORGE M. COHAN presents "BY REQUEST" with ELLIOTT NUGENT

NEXT MON.—SEATS NOW
"THE SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS"
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
With All-Star Cast of 100 Colored Artists
FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL REVUE IN AMERICA
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW ELECTION DAY NIGHT
Late Returns Read From the Stage

KEITH-ALBEE
Our First Talking Picture
JOE E. BROWN in "HIT OF THE SHOW"
with TONA WALLACE HOPPER and Big Show of Keith Vaudeville

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Tom'w
THE SILENT HOUSE
Full of Laughs and Thrills Everybody Wants to See It!

SCOLLAY SQ. CLARA BOW in "The Fleets In" Vaudeville

COPLEY Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:20 Evgs. at 8:20
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK!
THE BELLAMY TRIAL

HOLLIS EVENINGS AT 8:15 $2 MAT. TOM'W
The Season's Most Brilliant Comedy Success
DAVID BELASCO presents THE BACHELOR FATHER
with JUNE WALKER - CAL. BRAY SMITH - GEOFFREY KERR

Third Anniversary GALA JUBILEE
See Good Thing After Another
RICHARD DIX-RUTH ELDER
in "Nuts of the Nut-cot"
Also Vitaphone Presentations
SPECIAL SALE at Fox Movietone Theatre Coming Soon
ROBERT BRUCE and DOROTHY MACKAILL in "THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER"
Mail Orders Now Ready
METROPOLITAN

OLYMPIA FENWAY
2nd AMAZING WEEK
AL JOLSON
AMERICA'S SINGING HITTER TO THE SINGING FOOL
VITAPHONE FEATURES

MAJESTIC EVES. at 8:15 PRP. $2 MAT. THR'W
A Record Comedy Hit The All-Star Farce
MARK TWAIN'S A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
Adapted by Fatal Rodgers and Hart with WILLIAM GAXTON and the Original Cast Intact

WILBUR EVES. at 8:15 Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w
HELEN HAYES in "COQUETTE"
ONE YEAR AT THE MAXINE ELLIOTT THEATRE, NEW YORK
PRICES Nights $3.50 to $3.00 Wed. Mat. $2.50 to $2.00 Sat. Mat. $3.50 to $2.00

GAYETY MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15
LENA DALEY in "STEP ALONG"
EXTRA—MIDNIGHT SHOW ELECTION NIGHT

THE OLD HOWARD JACK JOHNSON and BOXING PARTNERS and BOHEMIANS MUTUAL BURLESQUE
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES 2:15 & 8:15 SUN. 2:00, 7:00 & 9:00

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:15 PRP. $2 MAT. THR'W
Boston's Favorite Musical Comedy
WALTER WOOLF IN THE ROLLICKING MUSICAL TRIUMPH
THE RED ROBE
ALL-STAR CAST—INCLUDING
NANA BRYANT
16 Original Chester Hale Girls 16
PRICES Eves. 50c to $3.50 Wed. Mat. 50c to $2. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.50

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Daily, All Shows 50c Cent. Now 12:45 P. M.
First Time at Popular Prices
SUBMARINE
A Mighty Drama of Love and the Sea
With Jack Holt Dorothy Revier Ralph Graves
SPECIAL BIG STAGE SHOW
MATS. 25c—EVES. 40c and 60c

ST. JAMES KEITH-ALBEE
Keith-Albee Players in
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
Seth Deerhouse—Pitman, Jordan, Blakely, Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat. Eves. 50c

BOWDOIN S. WARD VALLI ACTS
LON CHANEY in "WHILE THE CITY SLEEPS"
VIRGINIA VALLI in "THE STREET OF ILLUSION"

Amusements

The New $5,000,000
B. F. KEITH MEMORIAL Theatre
A TRIUMPH!
All New England hailed with delight the opening performance of The World's Most Beautiful Theatre
The Celebrated Comedy Star
JACK PEARL
and Company in "THE INTERPRETER"
MITCHELL and DURANT
Former Partners of "Hit the Deck"
THE FOY FAMILY — "Best Chips off the Old Block" — FRANKIE HEATH — Character Singer
DAY and AILEEN & CO. with MARIZA in a Delightful Dancing Novelty
LYDIA RASTELLI EXTRAORDINARY
EARL WEIDNER Organist
Presents "A Study in Steps," by Fred. Rinaley
COLLEEN MOORE in "OH, KAY!"
B. F. Keith Ensemble, Al Moore, Conducting
Doors Open at 12:30 and 6:30
Vaudeville at 2:15 and 8:15
Photoplay at 1, 4, 7, 10
3 Entrances—Washington Tremont and Mason Streets

YALE ELEVEN HAS PLENTY OF CLASS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1928

Garvey, Loud Make Yale Real Threat

By JOE CASHMAN

The average Harvard rooter is the personification of confidence, today.

He can see nothing but an uninterrupted string of grid victories for his favorites from here in.

And he explains his views something like this:

Harvard beat Dartmouth, demonstrating it has plenty of class. Army, lucky to beat the Crimson, whipped Yale. Navy, defeated by little Davis Elkins, among others, turned back Penn. Yale and Penn are the only teams remaining on the schedule that Harvard has to worry about and they, it was shown on Saturday, don't amount to very much.

That's not such a bad argument, it's quite natural, too, that it should be offered for the major win that the Horween eleven scored Saturday was a very long time in coming; two years to be exact—and it would be strange indeed if the followers of the team failed to get all "hot up" over it.

But the argument has a lot of flaws.

All that is said about what happened on the past week-end is true. Harvard did show a world of power and class while beating Dartmouth. Army, which was truly fortunate to beat Harvard, did whip Yale. Navy, with defeats by Davis Elkins, Boston College and Notre Dame and a record of having scored but one touchdown in four games, did beat Penn.

That all this proves that Harvard will have little trouble beating all future opponents, we do not admit.

Neither do the Harvard coaches nor players, if they have as much sense as we credit them with.

About Penn, we are more or less in the dark, not having seen it play. Unless it was a way off form Saturday, it can't be very strong, for the Navy couldn't possibly improve enough in one short week to beat any outstanding team at its best.

If Harvard keeps on improving and doesn't get over-confident, it may gain revenge for the defeat it suffered on Franklin Field, last season, when it meets the Quakers in the Stadium, a week from Saturday.

Yale, though, is a horse of a different color.

Anybody who thinks the Bulldog is a weak, sickly pup is away off in his dope.

We saw the Blue against the Army and are willing to go on record that it is capable of giving any team a battle at any time.

It is a fact that the Army was lucky to get any better than a scoreless tie with Harvard and that Yale was lucky to score one touchdown against the Cadets. But take one Chirstian "Red" Cagle away from Army and the chances are that it would not beat Yale, and put the same Cagle against Harvard on a dry, fast field and it is almost certain that Army would need no breaks to beat the Crimson.

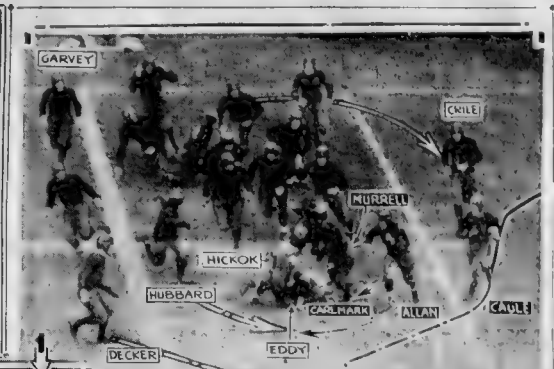
The Army, with Cagle, appeares stronger than both Harvard and Yale. The Army, without Cagle, would have its trouble beating either the Crimson or Blue.

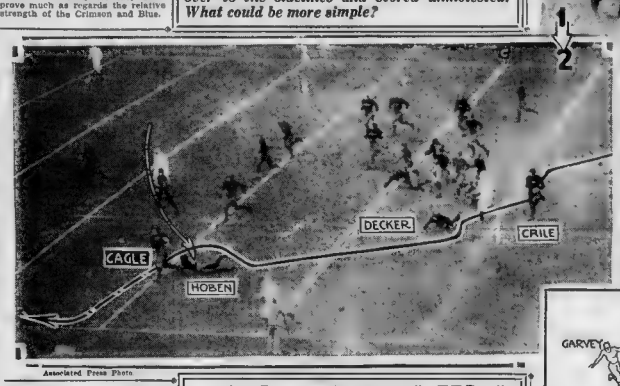
So in figuring the Harvard-Yale game, the battles of these rivals with the Army should not be taken too seriously for they don't prove much as regards the relative strength of the Crimson and Blue.

Harvard Seconds to Meet Lehigh

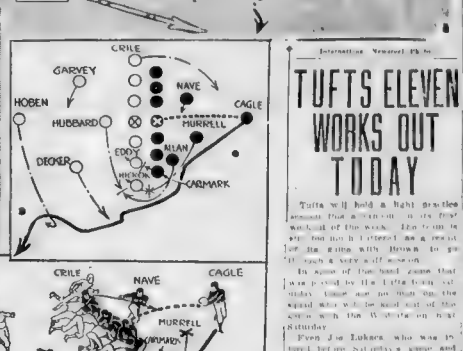
It's Easy If You Know How

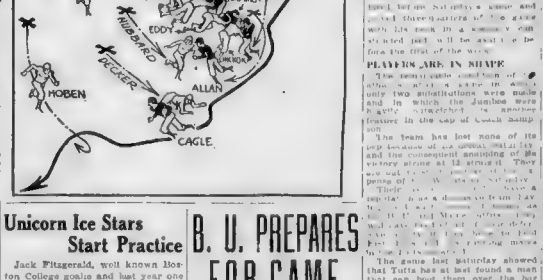
"Red" Cagle, star Army back, is shown on his way to the first of the two touchdowns which he scored to give his team an 18 to 6 win over Yale. The photo on right shows him starting on his 56-yard journey. Below, he is depicted eluding Hoben, Yale safety man, and the last obstacle in his path to the goal. "Red's" winding route is indicated by line in both photos. He started from kick position, well back of the line of scrimmage, feinted an off-tackle smash and swung outside as Murrell took out Hickok, Yale end. Allan took care of Hubbard, and Cagle stepped away from Decker, who is shown on the ground below after having missed the runner. "Red" then cut inside Hoben, who had dashed in to bring him down, and just barely wiggled away from the grasp of the Yale quarter, as can be seen in photo No. 2. Continuing, he cut over to the sidelines and scored unmolested. What could be more simple?





Associated Press Photo





STARS REST FOR TOUGH GAMES

Crimson Second Eleven Is Strong; Varsity Must Be O. K. for Penn, Holy Cross and Yale

By TED LYNCH

Harvard opens its drive for the Penn game in earnest today with Horween resuming the hard sessions which have featured the pre-game sessions of the first four games on the stiff Crimson schedule

After a day of [illegible]

[illegible] with the Penn game the chief topic of conversation across the Charles.

Horween will probably start his second team against Andy Tate's Lehigh eleven. This will mean that some of his regulars in the Yale-Dartmouth game on a scrubbing [illegible]

SECOND TEAM STRONG

Should Horween decide on starting [illegible]

[illegible] Harvard's first team [illegible]

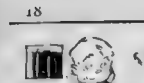
[illegible] Yale game [illegible]

[illegible] Lehigh [illegible]

[illegible] Penn [illegible]

[illegible] Holy Cross [illegible]

[illegible] Yale



Mickey Cochrane Rates Most Valuable Hunter Title; He Shot a Moose

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Charlestown and Hyde Park Battle at Wigwam

OUTCOME OF GAME TOSS-UP

Linsky, Captain of Charlestown, Is Sole Veteran

By DICK McSWEENEY

HYDE PARK		CHARLESTOWN
Dooley, lw	re.	Linsky (C)
Higgins, lt	rt.	Dooley
Trobble, lg	rg.	Orlando
Da Petrie, c	c.	Nambucetti
Timilty, rg	lg.	Rosatta
Pardiniski, rt	lt.	Fox
Killilea, re. (C)	le.	Murphy
Young, qb	qb.	Forest
Hoar, lhb	rhb.	Todd
Keefe, rhb	lhb.	O'Neil
Trenholm, fb	fb.	O'Donnell

Charlestown and Hyde Park come together today on the chalk-marked surface of Braves Field. Both of these teams are puzzles; Charlestown held Jamaica Plain to a single touchdown and then collapsed against Mechanic Arts, while Hyde Park couldn't do anything with its supposedly weak opponent Brighton.

The Charlestown seven has plenty of fight but lacks weight and experience. Ferent has done well directing the team this season, but with only one veteran in the lineup the Sullivan co. boys are finding it difficult to get their shoes on.

Francis Linsky, the captain and sole veteran of the Charlestown outfit, has played inspiring football this far and if his good work is continued he will deserve to rate with the best ends around Boston proper.

Todd and O'Neil are the outstanding ball-carriers, while O'Donnell's punting has been equal to the kicking of other Boston backs.

The Hyde Park team seems to be undergoing the process of development and with a few more games tucked away, the Sherlock clan is going to be a tough club to defeat.

Young is doing a capable job at quarter and has reeled off some long runs in contests played thus far. Keefe and Trenholm are two fast running backs who will do well with a little more experience.

The determined stand that Malden made against Brockton has silenced a few of those "dark horse" quarterbacks who predicted an utter rout for Coach Natchez's team. The Brockton victory came as the result of a break; had pass from center getting away from O'Connor, who was tackled behind his goal by several Brockton men.

Starting today, there will be a single game at Braves field every day this week, except Saturday. After today's encounter between Charlestown and Hyde Park, Trade ang Brighton will fight it out. On Thursday, English and Dorchester will strive for victory, and on Friday, Mechanic Arts and Commerce will have their struggle.

There are many fans who believe that Lynn Classical would be just another ordinary school eleven with Lorne Johnson out of the lineup, but Normandin, left half, is just as good at broken-field running as is Johnson, and Solar, right half, has a lot of natural ability

After downing three hard opponents in a row, Waltham will face Haverhill and Medford on successive Saturdays. It is a nervous strain for any football team to be keyed-up over a span of five weeks, but I believe that Coach Leary's training will prevent his charges from cracking under the tension it will experience.

Those fans who had expected to see the Everett backs arrayed in red silk pants were disappointed Saturday when the Gildea ballcarriers trotted on to the field wearing ordinary football togs. Perhaps the silk knickers are being saved for the Malden game.

Edward A. Fitzgerald, left tackle on the Dorchester eleven, has been elected president of the senior class at Dorchester high for boys. "Eddie" is just as popular with his teammates as he is with members of his class.

Indoor Sports By TAD

DUNDEE IS ILL; THOMPSON GO OFF

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—Joe Dundee will be unable to defend his world's welterweight championship against Young Jack Thompson, sensational San Francisco negro, at Madison Square Garden, November 16, as scheduled, his manager, Max Waxman, reported to the New York State Athletic Commission today.

Waxman submitted medical statements which said the Baltimore Italian had been obliged to undergo a minor operation for an elbow infection

Accordingly Dundee was placed on the commission's "ill and unavailable" list. Through his manager he agreed to go through with a title match at the Garden as soon as he is able, which is expected to be in about six weeks.

In the meantime Tom McCarde, Garden matchmaker, will attempt to match Thompson with the winner of the Los Angeles bout tonight between Jackie Fields and Sergt Sammy Baker to fill the November 16 date

If arrangements cannot be completed for this match because of the short time intervening, McArdle will attempt to move up the Joe Glick-Babe Joe affair from November 30 to November 16 and will arrange the bout between tomorrow and the Western winner for a later date. Dundee is to meet the survivor of the latter bout.

The New York State Commission received another communication from the British Board of boxing control. It thanked the board for its assurance that reports of Gene Tunney's retirement are true and that Phil Scott, the British champion, will be given every consideration in selecting a successor.

The British solons also asked similar consideration for Kid Patterson, recognized by them as the outstanding boxer in Britain in the bantamweight class, a division in which the New York state body recognizes no champion

BIG OWNER SHIPS STABLE TO LEXINGTON

Latonia, Ky., Oct. 30—R. S. Frakes will ship his stable of 15 horses to Lexington at the end of this meeting

He will then take up 18 yearlings and, as is his custom, mid winter there. Frakes broke 26 yearlings, but will only train 18.

JIMMIE GALLAGHER STEPHEN HUNG

HALLOWE'EN SITE WEDNESDAY

GENE ROSEMICH OF METROPOLITAN THEATRE—BUD GRAY and other theatrical folks will be our guests of honor

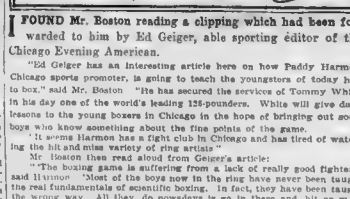
HALLOWE'EN DINNER 5 TO 2 A. M.

PALAIS D'OR RESTAURANT

221 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

Jimmie Gallagher and His Broadcasting Orchestra

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE KENMORE 0170



I FOUND Mr. Boston reading a clipping which had been forwarded to him by Ed Geiger, able sporting editor of the Chicago Evening American.

"Ed Geiger has an interesting article here on how Paddy Harmon Chicago sports promoter, is going to teach the youngsters of today how to box," said Mr. Boston. "He has secured the services of Tommy White, in his day one of the world's leading 128-pounders. White will give daily lessons to the young boxers in Chicago in the hope of bringing out some boys who know something about the fine points of the game.

"It seems Harmon has a fight club in Chicago and has tired of watching the hit and miss variety of ring artists."

Mr Boston then read aloud from Geiger's article:

"The boxing game is suffering from a lack of really good fighters,' said Harmon. 'Most of the boys now in the ring have never been taught the real fundamentals of scientific boxing. In fact, they have been taught the wrong way. All they do nowadays is go in there and hit or miss, most y miss, and before a boy really gets a start in the game he is punch drunk or 'cooked.' The test today seems to be 'can he take it?' when in reality to win a fight a boxer must be able to give it.

"FEW boys are taught anything. They go into a gym, watch a few other fighters slug, then they put on the gloves and within a week or so they start out on a career that ends up in failure and a punched up fighter. The boys are taught a half crouched position from which it is impossible to land a real solid blow without first throwing the shoulders back. Few have any idea of how to shoot a straight left launch because it is impossible to do so from this crouching position.

"You see mighty few good left hand jabbers or punchers today and still fewer feinters. It's hit or miss and clinch nowadays. I have put Tommy White at the head of this school because I know he will, and in a year, bring out boys who will be a revelation to the ring sport. Tommy and the boys of his day were able to hit from a natural position, which gave them plenty of leverage. This is very essential in real boxing and you see little of it today. In fact, the passing of Benny Leonard saw the last of the old school of fighters.

"Stance, or how to stand, is another important factor to successful boxing. The average boy stands with his toes turned in instead of straight out and because of this he has a hook swing and cannot strike straight. Naturally he misses his opponent. When hitting today the boys just strike out.

"There is just ordinary force behind their punch. In the days of Tommy White, as always, the correct way is to put the force of the body behind the punch That's what made Jack Dempsey a success and what made our old time fighters stand out. And nowadays when a fighter gets hit he gets a solid jolt.

"'IN the old days a fighter stood firm on his left foot and on his toes on the right He was able to sway his body with the punch or away from the punch. This was prominent in the work of Bob Fitzsimmons. If hitting, the force of the body goes with the wallop; if swaying or going away, the punch landing hasn't the deadly effect. You don't see that now. That is why I say proper training is very important. It is the big factor in golf as well. One must be sot and set firmly.

"There is too much sameness in the ring today. You look at 10 bouts and all ten are the same, no variety. In the old days if there were four bouts the styles in all four varied. Today there is no rolling of the head to avoid a punch, no ducking, no slipping the face out of the way so if the blow must land instead of hitting the face it hits the side of the head. Men like Griffo, Abe Attell, Harry Forbes, Jhery Coulon, Packey McFarland, Eddie Santry and that grand old fighter, Harry Gilmore, knew their stuff.

"The boys of today start wrong and they never are corrected. Our boys do not use their brains and eyes As I said before, it's just hit and miss. I want to repeat and bring home the thought that the way a fighter's left foot is pointed, so his blow will go, and when your toe is turned in instead of straight out, you cannot punch straight and with force. You get a hook, and your direction is gone. That's why so many punches are missed.

"'IN the old days there were two kinds of fighters, and only two. There were the hitters and the clever boxers. The boys of today do not get any encouragement. I mean the boys starting They do not see the boxer with the type of the old school and naturally they cannot learn. Tommy White is going to bring back the old style, the Jem Mace style, the style that was so prominent in the original Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Young Griffo, Joe Gans and the present Jack Dempsey, to say nothing of hundreds of others.

"Americans haven't gone back in the past 20 years Instead they have progressed to a degree that is surprising. We have gone ahead by leaps and bounds. But boxing has stood still In fact, it has gone back. We haven't the boys today that possess the ability of the oldtimers, when we should have advanced in that line and today have much more finished boxers than the old school possted.'"

GEORGE MORIARTY WILL CALL 'EM IN OLDER LEAGUE

Chicago, Oct. 30—The talk here is that George Moriarty, resigned as manager at Detroit, will return to the role of umpire, but not in the American League, where he starred in the blue serge.

It is said that George will be calling the plays in the National League next season.

McLEOD HERE FOR BOUT WITH WALKER

Farmer George McLeod, sensational California heavyweight, will arrive today to complete training for his finish match with George Walker, the Canadian panther, at the Grand Opera House, Thursday night.

McLeod was one of the biggest favorites of all the wrestlers in New England a year ago. He is big and strong and fast, a perfect physical specimen with a thorough grounding in the art of wrestling

The Westerner was a star pupil of Frank Gotch, rated as one of the greatest wrestlers in history, and Farmer Burns, another great old veteran. Burns took over the burden after Gotch died, and believes implicitly that the next heavyweight champion of the world is McLeod

The Ilgarish McLeod and his famous flying head scissors will be favored to whip Walker Thursday night. Walker has blossomed into a real star in recent weeks, with a series of thrilling matches which has made him a favorite with the fans. He seems to be as clever as McLeod, and seems to be even faster on his feet.

The hardened wrestling fan, who picks his shows, believes that this week's match will be the most sensational of the year, because of the whirlwind styles of both the contestants.

In the co-feature finish match, Charlie Hansen of Sweden, who has been slowly rounding into condition, will tackle big Ned McGuire. the Irish giant who put up such a stiff battle against Gus Sonnenberg last week.

Hansen, like so many professional athletes, believes in wrestling himself into condition As a result, he has been having his little bumps, but now he seems ready to make such a drive as carried him so far a year ago. McGuire is the strongest and one of the gamest of all the wrestlers, and will rule a slight favorite to whip Hansen.

Reservations may be obtained at 338 Washington st., room 830.

SPORTS

Harvard Smiles After Long Wait
Eddie Casey In

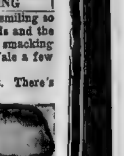
The Ball Player One to Be Pitied
Ring Fans Deliver

By NICK FLATLEY

YOU CAN'T BLAME H MEN FOR GRINNING

YEARS have passed since Harvard men have been smiling so unanimously as they are just now. The old grads and the students are rambling about wearing broad grins, and smacking their lips, so to speak, about what may happen to Yale a few weeks hence.

Yale, of course, will have a lot to say about that. There's a good, big team down at New Haven, regardless of that Army licking. Any eleven will be beaten when Christian Soldier Cagle is having one of his inspired days.



Nick Flatley

The Harvard and Yale war will be a true battle of giants this time, and the Crimson will go in there with a real chance, which is something that hasn't been the case since as far back as George Owen's day. And that was getting to be quite a while.

The outstanding thing about the Harvard team is its physical condition. That big, burly line went through two fearfully tough games with hardly a replacement. French and Guarnaccia were hammered and smacked in the backfield, but kept right on tearing ahead until fresh.

It's axiomatic that a team that fights itself out in every play escapes injury. Athletes, trying to save themselves, relax a bit and get cracked in some tender spot. Harvard never ceased pounding in the Army game, even when the cause was hopeless. And Harvard kept battering away at Dartmouth, inflamed by the spirit of victory

So there's hardly a real cripple on the squad. Speaks volumes for the training of this new machine. Harvard always has had strength. Now it seems to work properly. The Crimson signal callers are driving. They do not hesitate, change signs, and thereby waste team power. Which has been Harvard's chief weakness for a long stretch.

It gladdened the heart of every fan last Saturday to see the team clicking along with the snap that proved it knew its football onions. And one must note that the boys coming up from the freshmen team these days have plenty of stuff. Loud cheers for Eddie Casey.

MARSTERS HAS A BAD ANKLE, AND GARVEY OWNS TWO BROKEN RIBS. CHRISTIAN SOLDIER CAGLE HAS NO COMPETITION.

As a gridiron side issue, we would recommend the Harvard lateral pass.

THE SAD CASE OF THE POOR BALL PLAYER

MANY peculiar and illogical arguments are dragged forth to show that Sunday sports are all wrong. And the leader of those is the soulful plaint that the noble athletes will be deprived of their much-needed day of rest, if professional baseball becomes a fact in these parts.

Now there, my countrymen, IS an argument. Consider the poor baseball player. He labors in the baseball vineyard, exactly six months of the year. He gets a salary that a bank president might envy.

He works on an average two hours a day. When it rains he has a vacation. He travels on the best trains, and is parked in the de luxe hotels. His lot is sad indeed. Any young man who gets something like $10,000 per annum for working two hours on bright, sunny afternoons during the summer months is more to be pitied than scorned.

And, which isn't any news, he plays an exhibition game somewhere on Sunday when his club isn't working its league stuff.

THE AVALANCHE MEETS THE HURRICANE WHEN GEORGETOWN COLLIDES WITH N. Y. U. SATURDAY. THERE IS A FOOTBALL GAME.

What is that eerie, dismal sound,
The winds of winter moaning?
His hopes are in the cold, cold ground,
And so the coach is groaning.

BOXING FANS ALWAYS COME THROUGH

BOXING has its sentimental side. The boys who march regularly to ring shows, good and bad, have large hearts. Perhaps the general run of them might be criticised on more than one point. But when it comes to contributing for a real cause, they leave the rest of the world far in the rear.

There will be a big outpouring tonight, for the Mike Burke benefit. Mike was one of the greatest friends the ring had in these parts, and the crowd will show appreciation. And apart from the heart side, it will be a show more than worth the price.

The gang, too, will come through nobly for the Crosscup-Pishon Post, which intends to build a monument for the hero fliers of this state, the boys who went west laughing at death up in the clouds over the German lines.

Say what you will, the boxing fans always come through for any right cause. Than which there is no greater praise.

THE LAST GIRL with LONG HAIR

MOTHER wouldn't let her have it bobbed. She was 25, but Mother dictated her meals, her amusements, her social life

Did this daughter, who is a type of many daughters, win her liberty? Discover this for yourself in Mariel Brady's sparkling story in

NOVEMBER
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

There are 5 more short stories in this issue—by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Vivien Brethertons, Nanette Kutner, Jennie Harris Oliver, and Norma Patterson—there are serials by Henry Kitchell Webster and Margaret Widdemer —and scores of other delightful features.

OUT TODAY

MR. BOSTON By Jack Conway

With The PONIES

Latonia Entries

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, stakes, all ages, 5½ furlongs (13): Malicial 105, Whisper The Poet 97, Hilarious 106, Ellipsian 106, Borough Monger 105, Pleasing 105, Jack Hare Jr. 105, Sir Jessiens 105, Hoss 110, Merry Lad 97, Bourbon 113, Tor ton 112, Parkway 106, Starati 106, Never Tell 102, Mussels 102, Zola Zoo 102, Sir Jim 97, Schnuffle Bunny 100.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (7): Crimson 109, Ability McCreary 101, Ethel Gray 101, Lady Verity 101, Chronicle Smile 106, Sir Courier 106, Ballew 106, Ad Rights 111, Admiral King 106, Tim Tinker 114, Orman 114, Lieutenant Marvelous 100, Sir Ruth 111, Mary's Baby 106 Safety Bar 101, Romany 114, Jerry Mc 106.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile (12): Ruth McCue 106, Valiancour 101, Atess 108, y'Ear Court 98, Sharky W. Brown 101, Alfonz 106, Athena 101, My Hobby 110, Bobbin It 106, Ethel Mae 101, Lady Ivy 101, Lucky Jet 101, Young Maid 101, Hess Dean 107, Step 101, y'Bender 106, Billie Tucker 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1200 allowances, the Futurity two-year-olds, fillies and colts, five furlongs (12): Bud Bird 112, Bonnie Brae 112, Cochet 112, The Miss 112, Pretty Peggy 112, Charity 112, Miss Sandy 112, Bonnie Lassie 112, Princess Virginia 112, Lady Woodford 112, Bonnie Scot 112, Miss Mary Ann 112, Monica Joy 112, Vanta 112, Almond 112, Alice Ray 112, Ed 112, Dixie 112.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, the Latonia Derby, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9): Mussels 117, Quaker Maid 112, Jerry 111, Mandy Rose 109, Sir Courier 111, Sir Ruth 111, Ellipsian 116, affair Jean 118, Sir Jessiens 109, Easter Stockings 111, Energy 112, Afterbook entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, the Latonia two-year-old, 5½ furlongs (10): Bandit 106, Gale 112, Schnuffle Bunny 103, Miss Tib 106, Southern Boy 106, Hoss 118.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (12): Howard Lee 114, Wangle Face 102, Hoss 106, Tom Tinker 106, Ballew 106, Forest Tomorrow 114, Macrary 111, The Phantom 114, Crimson 109, Ethel Gray 101, Schwuffle Trash 106, Woodland Yard 104, Fine Mel 114, Sweet Maple 111, Sir Ruth 111, Alvarado 106, Colonel Ice 106, Black Jim 106.

Allowance allowances claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Hawthorne Entries

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course (12): Tom Tinker 106, Richard Dix 106, Hamilton 114, Ball Game 106, Miss Away 107, Diamond Joe 106, Big Bill 106, Sir Ted 107, Dixie 115, Shandy Sketch 112, Silvery Frame 107, Sir Ruth 111, Broadway 106, Spring Day 106, Ethel Renee 112, Step 108, Hee 118, Alvarado 106.

SECOND RACE—$1200, the Bowdoin Purse, three-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course (12): Tractor Frame 108, Tuttle Cost 108, Dreamy 106, Marie 106, Broomstraw 107, Frank 109, Pirate 106, Miss Pearl 103, Red Marguerite 108, Mountain Boy 106, Sam 106, Arkseed 108, Whatley Lass 106, Jimmie Reading, W. T. 106, Ann Burt 101.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course (9): Smooth 106, Miss Dana 106, Whistle Boy 106, Tommy Tinker 107, Whistle Rebel 106, Hammond 106, Stardust Princess 106, Jack Gibbons 111, Oxford 110, Lady Partridge 107, Whistle 106.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, the Au Revoir Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth (10): Corrigan 102, Bobby Rose 104, Sandy Brown 106, Montanan 105, Chasing Big Money Drive 104, Ballew 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (12): Ballew 106, Ethel Gray 101, Schwuffle 106, Sir Courier 106, Schnuffle Bunny 106, Miss Away 107, Sir Ruth 111, Alvarado 106, Tom Tinker 106, Hamilton 114, Ball Game 106, Spring Day 106, Step 108, Hee 118, Dixie 115, Richard Dix 106.

Allowance allowances claimed.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Empire City Entries

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, maiden claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards (10): Vimos 98, Rosebushe 118, Leonadine 115, Lucky Park 118, Bill 118, Sammy Joe 110.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds and upward, one mile (11): McCabe 118, Emerald 118, Ethel Gray 101, Sir Courier 106, Schnuffle Bunny 106, Lucullus 106, Sir Ruth 111, Alvarado 106, Tom Tinker 106, Hamilton 114, Ball Game 106, Spring Day 106, Step 108, Hee 118, Dixie 115, Richard Dix 106.

THIRD RACE—The Old Kirkery Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs (11): Mollitin 108, Silverwood 108, Sir Jessiens 109, Hoss 110, Ellipsian 106, Herade 122, Miss Marguerite 100, Marseille 106, Amazing Maid 106, Wave 118, Charles Ott 106, Miss Crack 105.

FOURTH RACE—The Fordham claiming stakes, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (10): Tompkins 113, Fair Man 116, Clearance 116, Flying Dower 108, Love Message 112, Watchman 112, Jack Price 120, Arcade 112, Captain Peter 120, Arcade 112, Captain Peter 120, Arcade 112, Captain Peter

Garvey of Yale Hurt; He Can Be Dented and Yet Worry Harvard a Lot

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Great Card at Mike Burke Testimonial Tonight

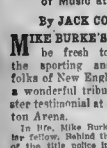
10 BOUTS TO DECISIONS ON BILL

Sonnenberg Battles Stasiak; 35 Vaudeville Acts; Battle of Music at Arena

By JACK CONWAY

MIKE BURKE'S memory will be fresh tonight when the sporting and theatrical folks of New England pay him a wonderful tribute at a monster testimonial at the New Boston Arena.

In life, Mike Burke was a regular fellow. Behind the cold exterior of the little police inspector was a heart which saw the good there is in everybody. He always believed in giving the down and outer another chance.



Jack Conway

It was natural that a man like Mike Burke should have had a fondness for athletics.

The courage that enables a boxer to come up off the floor and win, that makes it possible for a ball player to smash out a winning hit when the count is against him, that inspires a jockey to send his mount through the field and on to victory in the final dash down the home stretch, that sends a back rigging through the line or around one of the ends for a touchdown appealed to the sportsmanship which was so strong within the heart of Mike Burke.

The late police inspector also enjoyed the clean show that sparkled in its bright setting. He often argued that the true theatrical genius did not have to resort to the vulgar to put his act over.

Tonight the athletes whom Mike loved so well and the stage folks who helped him to forget his cares will unite in making the testimonial at the Arena a tremendous success.

THERE will be 10 bouts to decisions. The feature six-round contest will bring together Jack Gagnon of New Bedford and Tony Fuente, Mexican heavyweight. All of the four-round bouts will be to decisions.

A world's champion, Al Brown of New York, king of the bantamweight division, will clash with Johnny Daley of Waltham in a three-round exhibition.

Jack Britton, Eddie Shevlin, Nate Siegal, Young Kloby, Jim Maloney, Honeyboy Finnegan, Red Chapman, Jack (Twin) Sullivan and a world of other fistic talent will be on hand to furnish action.

GUS SONNENBERG, sensation of the wrestling game, will engage in a 30-minute match with Stanley Stasiak.

There will be a flock of bands, several orchestras and 35 theatrical acts.

The show gets going at 8 o'clock. There is enough talent to keep things running until the small hours of the morning.

COMPLETE CARD AT BURKE TESTIMONIAL

Decision Bouts

SIX ROUNDS

Jack Gagnon, New Bedford, vs. Tony Fuente, California.

FOUR ROUNDS

Benny Kid Carter, Mexico, vs. Henry Jasco, Lawrence.

George Glover, Roxbury, vs. Eddie Callahan, Nashua, N. H.

Connie Holmes, Roxbury, vs. Johnny Moore, North End.

Pat Grant, South Boston, vs. Terry Mitchell, Cambridge.

Gene Bianco, North End, vs. Harry Roberts, West End.

Rocky Stone, Dorchester, vs. Shadow Bowden, Roxbury.

Georgie Fiato, South End, vs. Freddy O'Connor, South Boston.

Jimmy Scullly, South Boston, vs. Tommy Harper, Medford.

Frank Provencher, Montreal, vs. Jimmy Sacco, East Boston.

Exhibition Bouts

THREE ROUNDS

Jimmy Maloney, South Boston, vs. Oscar Roux, Montreal.

Jack Britton, New York, vs. Nate Siegal, Revere.

Eddie Shevlin, Roxbury, vs. Young Kloby, Lawrence.

Johnny Daley, Waltham, vs. Al Brown, New York.

Honeyboy Finnegan, Dorchester, vs. Red Chapman, Chelsea.

Al Solly, Lowell, vs. Bob Lowrie, Scotland.

Jack Twin Sullivan, Cambridge, vs. Paul Watchens, Cambridge.

Chick Suggs, Newport, vs. Sonny Suggs, Newport.

WRESTLING

Gus Sonnenberg vs. Stanley Stasiak.

Yankee Division Band, Joe Rines, Cocoanut Grove and Joe Miller's Orchestras.

Thirty-five vaudeville acts.

Show starts at 8 p. m.

HONORED TONIGHT

MIKE BURKE

Late Inspector Burke was popular with his fellow-workers and a host of friends. Even the criminals admitted him as a square shooter. He is honored tonight at the Arena, when a memorial boxing show is staged.

"Fitz" to Speak for Sunday Sport Bill

Why the voters of Massachusetts should vote yes on the Sunday sports bill a week from today will be explained over the radio this week by Hon. Herbert Parker, former attorney-general; Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, ex-mayor of Boston, and Martin Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, which has endorsed the proposed initiative law.

Mr. Parker will broadcast his views on liberal Sunday observance from Station WNAC at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening "Honey Fitz" will appear before the michrophone at Station WEEI on the same evening at 7 o'clock, taking a part of the Horace Partridge Sporting Goods Co. weekly hour.

Mr. Joyce, on Saturday night, at 7:30 o'clock, will tell of the advantages of the bill to the working people of the State.

Mr. Parker, one of the original 10 signers of the initiative petition, has been a zealous worker for its success. He was one of the four men who drafted the proposed law originally for Alfred G. Doe, sponsor of the measure.

Clergy Support Sunday Sports Bill

In addresses which he is giving in different cities and towns throughout the State in the interest of the Sunday sports law, which he originated primarily for the benefit of boys in Quincy, Alfred G. Doe, former baseball and polo player and manager, now a Boston business man, asserts that a large number of clergymen, irrespective of creed, endorse liberal Sunday observance.

Among others, he quotes the Rev. Arthur Hayland Ellis, pastor Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, who says Sunday sports will not weaken the church's appeal any more than Sunday golf and Sunday automobiling; that those not interested in the church will not be in church Sundays "even if every ball park in the country is open"; that those who would not attend or participate in Sunday sports "should not condemn the thousands of devout Catholics who attend early mass and who have the rest of the day to themselves," or "the great number of our brethren of Jewish faith whose Sabbath does not come on Sunday" and that "we must stop talking about the glory of liberty or else make liberty a fact."

The Rev. Fr. Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the famous 69th New York Regiment, in an address in Boston, said:

"All churches should co-operate to encourage Sunday sports. If innocent recreations of the people are going to be shut down they may further and fare worse. Sensible entertainment and amusement will contribute to the moral health of those with a liberal amount of leisure. This fact was proven to my satisfaction in the army."

Rev Paul Sterling, 3 Cedar Park, Melrose, an Episcopalian, says:

"If we can play golf on Sunday—and Sunday morning at that—and if we can go to movies—and pay money to get in, or go to amateur games and hand out money on the side, there is no reason why we should not be allowed to go to a good ball game played by teams we are most interested in.

"Professional sport is the life of athletics. The professional baseball player—men like Mike Kelly, Jack Glascow, Christy Matthewson, Walter Johnson—are the inspiration and the idol of the boy, who wants to become good because he sees the good athletic-ish these men. If it were not for professional sports amateur sports would not be a good thing"

Halloween DINE and DANCE AMBER ROOM UNITED STATES HOTEL

Ryder Cup Lineup to Stay Unchanged

By JOHNNY FARRELL
American Open Champion

THERE has been some talk of again having foreign-born golfers on the Ryder Cup international professional team which in the spring is to go abroad for another engagement with the British.

There is hardly a likelihood that the suggestion, which seems to be father of somebody's desires, will go beyond the discussion stage.

The Ryder Cup team, composed as it was a year ago of only home-bred golfers, was eminently satisfactory in every way.

It was successful in repulsing a strong British invasion and left the defeated with no alibis such as they would have had had our assemblage been made up, in part, of Yankees reared and educated in the Light little Isle.

WERE I the captain of the team I think that I would not make a single change in its personnel. There has been talk among the professionals that this man or that man be dropped and some one or two of the younger fellows be given an opportunity to glean some wholesome experience.

Including myself, the first six is easy of selection. Walter Hagen the captain, Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel, Will Mehlhorn and Al Espinosa are all entitled to instant consideration.

So, too, I believe are Al Watrous, Joe Turnesa and Johnny Golden This makes nine, the original nine that finyed John Bull at Worcester There are eight players on the team and one alternate.

The alternate last year was Espinosa but unquestionably Al has earned a place as a regular this year because of his wonderful playing in the professional championship at Baltimore.

OF necessity this means the demotion of one of the regulars of the emergency berth. Golden, it seems to me, would have no grievance were he the one chosen.

It was a big-league wrench the Ryder Cup series was first evoked that the American professional champion should be the captain of the team although since it has become strictly a home-bred aggregation, this regulation could not hold if a foreign born golfer came through.

However, when Diegel won at Baltimore he was informed that he automatically inherited the Ryder Cup captaincy. Now many a man would grasp an honor of this kind readily, but not Leo.

Leo is nowise inflated by his victory in Maryland and his admiration of Hagen was not lessened in any degree by his subjugation of the Haig during that hectic week.

"I'D like to accept" Diegel said seriously "but I can't. Hagen is too good a fellow and much too good a captain to deprive him of the captaincy. Why, didn't he out wit Ted Ray and those other British players last year? Sure he did. He's going to remain as captain."

A fine tribute to Hagen and a fine bit of generosity by Diegel.

With Hagen in command I cannot see how the British can cope against us successfully even if we are going to play on one of their native playgrounds.

Golf is growing faster all the time and I don't believe that the boys over there are any better than they were at Worcester.

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ARMY PLAYS ON SATURDAY

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 30—Followers of the Army football team will have another opportunity to see the powerful cadet eleven in action next Saturday afternoon at the West Point Stadium when the fast De Pauw team journeys from Greencastle, Ind., to picturesque Michie Stadium.

De Pauw has made an excellent record this year and it is probable that Cagle, Murrell, Nave and O'Keefe in the Army backfield will be forced to extend themselves.

In order to provide ample seating facilities Maj. P. B. Piemint graduate manager of athletics here, has directed that the temporary steel stands be reserved for civilians who may purchase tickets at the gate. These stands extend along the south side of the field and all seats are excellent.

Parking space on the cavalry plain has been assigned and a new road opened to facilitate departure after the game.

Giants Trade O'Doul for Leach

Lefty O'Doul has gone from the Giants.

He was traded down the National League ladder to the Phillies for Fred Leach, and the Giants sent along an unnamed amount of money in the deal.

O'Doul came up last year heralded as a star who could do everything, but after spraining his ankle early in the season he was used only against right handed pitchers, alternating in left field with Andy Reese. Leach is a veteran with the Phillies but till playing in years he has been the backbone of the Phils' attack ever since Cy Williams showed up and was benched.

Under the present plans Leach will play left field, Reese center and Jimmy Welsh will be shifted to right. This will give the Giants an outfield composed entirely of left handed hitters, but as they all can bat just as well against southpaws as they can against right-handers, it is planned that they will be in the batting order every day.

YEN HO
245 TREMONT STREET
OPP. METROPOLITAN THEATRE
In the HEART of BOSTON
Make Early Reservations for
HALLOWEEN!
Special Program Arranged—
Favors for All
Dinner 5 to 8 P. M.
FRANKIE MAYNARD
And His Singing Uke Society
3 CABARET SHOWS—NIGHTLY
8:45—9:30—11:00 P. M.
Second Anniversary Today
Special Seven-Course Dinner $1.00
Souvenirs for All
No Cover Charge—No Extras
Cozy Booths

GREEN IN POOR SHAPE FOR YALE GAME

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 30—Dartmouth regular reported for football practice and the action was confined to a scrimmage for the substitutes. The regulars were pretty badly battered by Harvard saturday, the ends and backs suffering particularly. Coach Hawley is reduced to third string men for these positions

McDonough, Black, Marsters and Brethhut, the first-string backfield are on the hospital list. The two Dartmouth halfbacks went into the Harvard game injured and both of them had to be withdrawn Wolfe's leg was injured while playing in Brethhut's place and Jermith, the other second string halfback, is out for the season as a result of injuries received against Columbia. Sutton was hurt in the scrimmage.

Swarthhout, Dartmouth right end, suffered a leg injury saturday and Bankart his running mate, is in the hospital under observation for appendicitis. Booma also is in bad shape.

GARVEY MAY BE OUT UNTIL THE HARVARD TILT

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 30—While the excursion of Johnny Garvey and Fred Looser every player who found Yale's losing battle against the Army Saturday reported for practice

Garvey, who was exhausted after the game Saturday, is in an ordinary He may not be able to play until the Harvard game November 24

Looser suffered two fractured ribs in a scrimmage Saturday Hamilton Wright will be tried out this week in Looser's place

Slight injuries suffered by Hoben Hall Coach Walker did not keep them from the gridiron in uniform, but none from could noise every one took took no part in the practice Tyler was a casualty of the game the last only players who did not for a West Point were in the lineup.

The squad spent more than two hours at practice in the final preparations in kicking and forward passing. It was the most exhaustive session ordered by any Monday so far this season reported a few weeks ago.

In case Hoben's injury would not heal in time to run the eleven the Eli will lose its only reliable forward passer against Dartmouth Frank Gelt and Johnny McKeever will be at the ends Although they was allowed to remain in the game against West Point only long enough to attempt a field goal following a touchdown, he will resume light scrimmage tomorrow

UNITED HUNTS MEETING STARTS ON SATURDAY

New York Oct 30—The Gotham Hounds will not be entirely without racing connect for the week-end as their own tracks The United Hunts meeting of two days opens Saturday.

The second day of racing for the season will be run off on Thanksgiving Day, November 8

'Bill' Eaton, Hub Sport Writer, Train Victim

Continued from First Page.

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TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

How Old Is Horse Racing?

HORSE RACING claims a history of nearly three thousand years. It was included in the Grecian program of the 33d Olympiad in 618 B. C., and frequent mention is made of racing throughout various histories.

FOR QUALITY
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE and TEA

Martha Lee Tells of Left-Overs

SOME homemakers definitely plan the cooking of two meals at one time—and all the serving of "planned over" meals while other homemakers claim their smiles never enjoy "left-over" dinner If meals to be prepared from left-overs won't receive the same care and thought as dinner cooked from all fresh foods, they would unfailingly be equally delicious and enjoyable to the diners.

The mere fact that the homemaker is utilizing every scrap of food to the very best advantage and purely economical, should be a real incentive to make these meals tasty "treats."

There are very few meats that cannot be used for a second dish but every family tires of ham, meat loaf and cold sliced meat if these appear on the table more than once every week or so. Variety is still the keynote of successful meal planning.

Veal Timbales—¾ c. chopped cooked veal, 1 c. milk, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. onion juice 4 eggs, ¼ tsp. pepper ½ tsp. paprika.

Beat the eggs, add the liquid and seasoning, then the ham. Pour into buttered timbale molds, place in pan of hot water and cover with greased paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.)—from 25 to 30 minutes or until a silver knife stuck into the center of each timbale comes out clean.

Makes six small-sized timbales Total time of preparation 45 minutes

Veggie Croquettes—2 c. minced cooked ham, ¼ c. blanched chopped nuts, 1 egg 1 tsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. paprika dash of pepper and celery salt, ¼ tsp. curry powder

White Sauce—1 c. milk, 1 tbsp. ham drippings, 2 tbsps. flour, 1½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. onion juice, dry bread or cracker crumbs 1 egg

Make a white sauce—melt drippings in saucepan; add flour, seasoning and liquid. Cook until the consistency of a thick white sauce. Cool and add to the other ingredients. Mix well, when cold and firm shape into croquettes—roll in bread or cracker crumbs, then in the egg to which 1 tbsp. water has been added, then again into crumbs

Fry in deep fat at a temperature of 390 deg. F. until golden brown Drain on brown paper, serve with a cream sauce. Makes 6 medium sized croquettes Total time for preparation, 30 minutes

Ham Souffle—Two cups milk, 2 tbsps. fatty or bacon drippings, 2 cup bread or cracker crumbs, 3 egg yolks 1-2 cup cheese (grated), 2 cups cooked chopped ham

Heat milk in double boiler add the bread crumbs Mix thoroughly Remove from fire add the grated cheese chopped ham and the egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon colored. Beat well, then fold in the egg whites beaten until stiff. Pour into a well-greased baking dish Sprinkle top with grated cheese mixed with 2 tbsps. bread crumbs. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate 350 deg F. oven for 45 minutes. Serves four. Total time of preparation, one hour

Ragout of Beef—Bake roast or pot roast of beef very thin—there should be about 2 cups of meat. Put it into a saucepan; add 3 onions sliced, a dash of salt and pepper to season, and pour over the left-over gravy. There should be enough gravy to cover the meat (Two bouillon cubes dissolved in 1 cup boiling water may be used in case there is no gravy) Bring to a boil, add half a cup of mashed tomatoes, ¼ cup chopped mushrooms and a few capers Thicken with flour mixed to smooth paste in a little cold stock or water season with ¼ tsp. curry powder. Simmer 10 minutes. Serve in a casserole Serves five Total time of preparation, 2½ minutes

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Tips on How to Get Rid of Rats

By DR. BRICE BELDEN

WHAT is the economic damage for which rats are responsible?

In Denmark it is estimated at about ten millions of crowns annually; in England at about fifteen million pounds sterling, and in the United States at several hundred million dollars. An attempt has been made to arrive at accurate figures by experiments on rats in captivity.

Let us suppose for example that in a farm of average size there are 500 rats—a figure which is by no means an exaggerated one In order to live these rats will consume food to the value of $200 per annum Of course to a large extent rats feed on scraps and waste matter of little or no value, but on the other hand they occasionally attack chicks and ducklings or devour foodstuffs of considerable value, and they cause damage by gnawing and burrowing

Before we begin talking about getting rid of rats let us remember another thing, and that is that rats are extremely prolific. On an average a female rat produces six or seven litters of from six to nineteen young in a year. A pair of rats and their offspring can multiply to the number of 352 in a year, as the young can start having families themselves when two months old. The average life of a rat is from two to three years.

How then are these pests best destroyed?

The art of warfare lies in launching an attack on the enemy simultaneously at all points with as much force and rapidity as possible. Until their two great natural means of defense—artfulness and fecundity—have been reduced, all methods of warfare will prove ineffective. Rat-infested regions should be cleared every six or eight weeks; otherwise the results will be only temporary, for the survivors will reproduce with such rapidity that in a very short time there will be as many rats as before.

Traps and poison are unsuitable and poison gas has many risks, including those of fire and of poisoning human beings and domestic animals. Spreading large quantities of poison about, especially in towns, constitutes a grave danger, as well as helping criminals to get possession of poisons. Prejudiced rats can be induced to swallow active poisons a large number can be destroyed, but the survivors become very cunning and will avoid even the most enticing foods. More satisfactory, therefore, is the method which kills the rats with a contagious and fatal disease which does not attack human beings or domestic animals. Ten to 20 per cent of the rats seem to be immune to this disease, so the virus alone will not do.

The best method is the "Ratin" method, which combines virus with poison and which when properly carried out brings us as near extermination as is possible. In addition to a campaign of this sort suitable laws must be enforced so that house refuse is dealt with in such a way that it is inaccessible to rats. It should be recognized that the existence of rats is strictly dependent on the food they are able to obtain and that they will not remain or increase in places where food is not easily procured. All buildings should be rat-proof, and public rubbish shoots and refuse dumps should be periodically burned or otherwise rendered unattractive to rats. A combination of active and passive measures is indispensible.

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1815 1928

STICKNEY AND POOR'S SPICES

Just the thing for Fall Appetites

SPICE CAKE—½ cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 eggs, 1¾ cups flour, 1 teaspoon S. & P. cinnamon, 1 teaspoon S. & P. nutmeg, ½ teaspoon S. & P. allspice, ½ cup molasses, 1 teaspoon soda, ½ cup coffee Cream butter and sugar, add well beaten eggs, stir soda into molasses and add to sugar mixture, then add the coffee. Sift flour and spices together and add liquid mixture. Mix thoroughly. Bake in even 350 degrees F. 35 minutes Cool and frost.

FROSTING—1 cup sugar ⅓ cup water, ½ teaspoon of each of cinnamon and nutmeg Cook sugar and water till it spins a thread. Add cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat till cold then spread on cake.

Write for New Cook Book—FREE
STICKNEY & POOR SPICE CO.
7 SPICE ST.,
CHARLESTOWN, MASS.

NO NEED *to start the furnace yet!*

THE friendly glow of an open fire! What could be more cosy and comforting—especially on chilly, damp days and evenings when the furnace fire is out!

Imagine a scene like the picture—in your own home. A Gas Fireplace—ever ready for the touch of a match that will instantly send cheer and warmth radiating throughout the room.

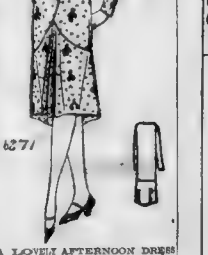
Quick, clean heat is yours—any time you need it—with a Gas Fireplace. And you'll be surprised how little it costs. Investigate . . .

Call on your gas company for demonstrations of fireplaces, laundry drying, house heating, cooking, water heating, incineration, garage heating, refrigeration and many other uses for GAS—THE BETTER FUEL.

Appliances that you desire may be purchased with a small down payment and convenient terms for the balance.

Instant, cheerful warmth *with the* Gas ...THE BETTER FUEL

For the information of the people of New England a series of advertisements of which this is one is being published by the gas industry of New England. They contain interesting facts about GAS—THE BETTER FUEL—and its importance in your home and business.



6271

A LOVELY AFTERNOON DRESS

6271. Graceful and pleasing lines, a tribute to the new femininity, mark the model pictured here in printed silk. It will develop equally well in Canton crepe or satin and is lovely in moire. The right front of the dress is shaped to close over the left front, and forms a split curve at the top of the flared flounce which falls in soft plaits at the left side of the center front, and makes a small dip in the back. The sleeve is close fitting.

The Pattern for this attractive model is cut in 5 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material. To finish the edges with bias binding or piping, requires 4¼ yards. The width of the dress at the lower edge with fullness stroked, is 2¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coins or stamps Send number and size of pattern ordered with your name and address

Send 12c in coins or stamps for our AUTOMN FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Address all orders to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 120, Times Plaza Station Brooklyn, N. Y.

Household Hints

China or glass can be toughened by placing in cold water, bringing very slowly to boil and leaving in water to cool. When so treated it is claimed that hot water will never crack it.

Cream of tartar will clean white kid gloves that are only slightly soiled. When really dirty, rub them with a piece of flannel dipped in benzine and finish off with breadcrumbs.

When washing woolens, give them a final squeeze through clean soap suds and let them dry with the soap in them. They don't drip, but dry rapidly and remain surprisingly soft.

To improve boiled bacon, add a teaspoonful of vinegar, two cloves and a little powdered nutmeg to the water.

Rusty curtain pins can be made to look like new by allowing them to stand in a cup of water to which a little ammonia has been added, and rubbing them well afterward.

Grease can be removed from the hair by washing it in warm water to which a teaspoonful of borax has been added.

An eye-opener for the morning a pick-me-up at noon, and a cup of comfort at the end of the day

TETLEY TEA

[*In individual tea-bags, too*]

COOKING SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Milholland points a way to better cooking flavors

MRS. Jennie L. Milholland is one of the hundreds of women who have written us, after following our suggestion to test Crisco by *tasting* it—just as a careful cook tastes her butter and milk. You'll be interested in what she discovered.

"I have been doing my own family cooking for more than forty years. Many years ago I discovered the good qualities of Crisco by tasting it in comparison with other cooking fats. I taste everything I cook, and I am guided solely by tasting until I have the right ingredients compounded to my taste. I use Crisco because I have for many years considered it the sweetest and most wholesome of all cooking fats."

Now, everything we cook is judged by its *taste*. But how can we expect our foods to taste good unless the things we made them of taste good, too?

Compare the taste of Crisco with that of other cooking fats. Had you imagined there could be such a difference? Think what an improvement Crisco's sweet, wholesome flavor will make in the taste of your own pies, cakes, muffins, biscuits and fried foods!

Standard Pie Crust Recipe

Amount for one-crust pie (Or baked shell)	*For medium rich two-crust pie*
1½ cups pastry flour	2 cups pastry flour
½ cup Crisco	⅔ cup Crisco
½ teaspoon salt	½ teaspoon salt
4 to 6 tablespoons cold water	4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Sift pastry flour and salt together. Cut shortening in with two knives until the consistency of small peas. Add only enough ice water to hold. Roll. For baked shell, cover bottom of pie plate. Leave enough edge to fold back to make it firm. Prick well with a fork to prevent bubbles. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes.

Pie-plant Pie

Use standard recipe for medium rich two-crust pie.

Filling

2 cups pie plant cut small	1 grated orange rind
	½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar	1 teaspoon pastry flour
1 egg beaten	

Cook pie plant until tender. Drain. Cool. Add sugar, salt, pastry flour and orange rind, mixed together. Last add beaten egg. Cover pie plate. Add the filling. Cover with top crust. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) until a rich brown.

Strawberry Cream Pie

Use standard recipe for baked shell.

4 cups strawberries	4 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar	½ pint cream

Mix half the sugar with the berries. Bring to boil in a saucepan. Then add the rest of the sugar mixed with the cornstarch. Stir until it begins to thicken. Then cool and turn into the baked shell. Cover with sweetened whipped cream. Chill before serving.

Japanese Lemon Pie

Use standard recipe for baked shell.

Filling

4 egg yolks beaten	Grated rind and
1 cup sugar	juice of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon salt	½ teaspoon baking
4 egg whites	powder

Mix egg yolks, sugar, salt, lemon juice and rind. Cook in double boiler stirring until thick. Cool. Beat egg whites stiff, add baking powder. Fold into first mixture. Turn into baked crust, set in moderate oven (350° F.) to brown.

[*All measurements level*]

You taste your milk . . .
You test your eggs . . . .
NOW—taste your shortening

Crisco's sweet flavor will delight you!

CRISCO *was used by Mrs. Lilla Pauline Cross in the recent American Cooking School*

Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Company

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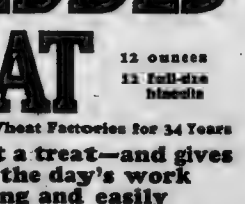
The long, full-size biscuits of crisp, oven-baked whole wheat



—If not from this package it is not the ORIGINAL

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces
12 full-size biscuits

As Made in Shredded Wheat Factories for 34 Years

Makes breakfast a treat—and gives you pep for the day's work —nourishing and easily digested.

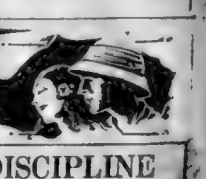
NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in History

ON October 30, 1918, the Austrian General Weber and a deputation applied to General Diaz for an armistice. The application was referred to the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

TIGER LOVE by EUSTACE HALE BALL



The Amazing Story of the Love of a Charming Dancer

CHAPTER 19.

AT last Punjari's efforts were successful.

The slumbering American stirred uneasily.

"Don't worry, dear girl. We will have it all settled in another four hours or less. And who cares what the world says? They don't know what I know."

Slowly he lifted his head, his eyes dazzled by the beam of bright sunlight streaming through the window of the lare room.

Meredith's eyes snapped to alertness. He was again the building expert, the master of men and action—no longer the dreamer of sweet romance.

"Why, Punjari. Glad to see you, even if you did awaken me. What's the big idea?"

His native secretary and confidential agent handed him a sealed envelope. Meredith tore it open and read slowly. His face grew severe at the message.

"Good Lord, I've got to go back! Did you come in a machine?"

Punjari, the faithful, nodded vehemently. "It was the dreadful machine of the devil. But it was fast. We started from Abadipur only last night, very late, when the Sahib Britisher learned the news so terrible.'

Punjari gulped, and the tears came to his eyes.

"Ah, Sahib, to think of your wonderful work being ruined as it is. Many rupees it will cost you."

Meredith arose, looked about him uneasily and called to the proprietor of the little tavern.

"It is not the rupees which it will cost me, Punjari," he answered grimly. "I was about to throw up the job and take a chance with the rupees I have back in the banks in America. I had made a great decision. Now fate intervenes, or some of these wretched Hindu devils you boast about. It is what this will cost the great construction company which I represent. It may mean a couple of million dollars to them. And I've never yet broken another man's trust."

Suddenly he gasped. The road of life lay before him . . . the forks in the highway led in opposite directions, not so far ahead.

His troth to Roala, his love and his duty to the men who had entrusted to him his greatest accomplishment and a contract which meant fortune or ruin to them, these two conflicting elements tragically confronted him with the necessity for the choosing of one alone.

Once more he read the message from his intimate friend, Maj. Melville, the British official. There was no evading the seriousness of the news. Should he delay an instant longer than necessary on this mad quest which had been dictated by his heart against his own better judgment, he would do more than bring his own professional reputation or the fortunes of his backers.

"There's only one answer to that letter, Punjari," he swallow that drink and get a skin of fresh water from the waiter. Here, pay him and follow me to the car. I'll drive myself on the way back, and I'll show you what driving is."

"We're off!" he cried as he leaped into the driving seat, and Punjari barely managed to climb in at his side.

"That blighter is mad!" he growled.

"Mad as a lunatic!"

And he was right—for the nonce.

Somewhere in Meredith's mind was sizzing a horrible, mixed-up madness of delirium in which were intangibly intertwined the thought of his beloved's fate and the terrible thing which awaited him in distant Abadipur.

If only he could think up some way to help the girl—to make her realize that he was not deserting her at the very moment when she had given her whole soul to him in the supremity of her love. Yet now, his fighting, normal, common sense mind told him he must think only of driving his car to the city of the Rajah, where many lives hung on each second of the journey's speed!

The high-powered automobile seemed to recognize the firm hand of a master driver, as a thoroughbred racehorse is said to sense the difference between the professional and the amateur's touch upon the reins.

Down the crowded street of the trading town Meredith, with a wild glint of indomitable determination in his eyes, seemed veritably to fling the great car before him!

That he did not run over one of the seemingly innumerable children playing and scurrying to and fro on the hard earth paving seemed a miracle.

"Oh, my Sahib has lost his sense," muttered the unhappy Punjari at his side. "What could have been the dread and wicked magic of that letter from the British official? I should never have wakened him so harshly. Alas, I should never have delivered it had I known it would make him like a wild man. I thought that it was merely bad news, and not too bad, at that, which would bring him back to Abadipur. But this! I shall die."

Again he clung to his throbbing head, his brown fingers clawing at his precious turban to keep it from being torn from his head by the rushing wind of their flight.

But he did not speak aloud. Too well he knew the temper of the fierce hearted, masterly engineer at his side

Indeed, despite his quaking at their lurching speed, as the machine twined in and out under the skilled guidance of the American, the little man thanked his deities many times that he was sitting by the side of the great Sahib instead of that of the surly British chauffeur who had brought him thither.

"If we go," was Punjari's thought, "we will go together. I will ascend from this vilest earthly shell of mine in the company of one who is high caste and blessed of the gods for what he has created." That is far better than dying in a mud hole, across the seas, with low caste blacks, as my brother did."

Just then a great errant blacked their passage, at the main gate of the town. It was laden with fruits, and the owner, walking by the side of the great wobbly wooden disks which took the place of wheels, heard the roar of the horn. He screeched lustily and leaped into a ditch, splattering mud and the bluest of the dialect profanity as the big automobile grazed his cart with sufficient force to send melons and a hundred other products of his little farm flying in a dozen directions

The juggernaut of the white man rolled on, unscathed, while scores of children ran to snatch up the rolling fruit. The luckless owner howled with heartbreaking rage as he vainly endeavored to drive them away from this landfall with his sharp goad.

"We still live! The gods are with us this day!" murmured Punjari, with a catch in his voice.

Meredith had no eyes for anything but the wavering, dusty road before him

A dozen times or more, to avoid striking pedestrians or beast-drawn vehicles along the rutted road Meredith would skid the car half over the edge of the ditch and then, more by sheer force of will than muscular skill, would seem to jerk the machine back into the road again.

They had sped so for more than an hour.

Time seemed flying faster even than the car, however, as Punjari caught a flash of his old silver watch in the mad bumping of the car It seemed but a minute or two—dreadful as they were—since they had left the tavern back in the trading town.

The broiling sun beat down upon them mercilessly, as though to punish the sacrilegious defiance of the laws of time and gravity.

Punjari suddenly squealed with a new fright.

Far ahead he saw the banks of a little stream which they had passed on their ride from Abadipur, earlier that day. Even its turbulent current had been sweeping across the ramshackle rustic bridge and they had passed through the waters with difficulty. He caught Meredith's arm, shrieking vain warnings

The American shook his hand off and stepped on the accelerator.

"He is deliberately driving us to our deaths!" and Punjari moaned with a great sob of anguish, for life was sweet to him.

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(To be continued tomorrow).

A Girl Was Walking Past Him

ABOUT DISCIPLINE AND SUICIDE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

SUICIDE stands for the absolute renunciation of a personality.

The thoroughbred is one who goes on no matter what happens.

In a New York play some years ago was a line as follows: "You go till you can't go any further, you stand it to the limit of human endurance, and then you stand it for another minute." That expresses the indomitable will of man. History is full of instances where men have surmounted apparently insurmountable obstacles. Crippled, they have gone on fighting on their knees. Deaf and blind, they have not acknowledged defeat.

Henley's lines about one's head being "bloody but unbowed" express the sentiment of heroism in all of us.

Since the ending of the war the suicide rate has gone up all over the world.

To avoid starvation, it is said, entire families in China have poisoned themselves

All this presents a very serious question. What makes life worth living? And what is it makes us want to quit it?

If we think the matter over carefully we can hardly help coming to the conclusion that the joy of life is inseparably bound up with discipline.

We are full of strange forces. Our passions, desires, longings, ambitions, hopes and shames act within us as fierce electricities

The first lesson of youth should be discipline.

Not by someone else, but by one's self.

It is not obedience, but self-mastery, that brings power and joy.

It is the undisciplined who slump.

It is they who have never learned, and have not perfected in practice, the art of self-control who rush to suicide.

Suicide is the tragedy of weakness. Strength and the disciplined soul never experience tragedy.

They always triumph, as did Socrates drinking his poison and Jesus upon the cross. We do not pity these two, we stand in awe of them.

The most fundamental and the truest of all creeds is belief in life. And we do not believe in life unless we master it.

To be continually blown about, to flush from excess to regret, alternately to coddle and curse a bad habit, to whine everlastingly at the inevitable, to be a plaything of events and to have no skill of adjustment—this is the story of the undisciplined.

And it is the high road to suicide.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Blue Blood and Red"; Thrilling New Serial

Continued from Page 15.

gestion of ringlets. The sun had given an outdoor tinge to her complexion, and somehow, she was different from any girl he had ever even dreamed about. There was something aloof in the personality that looked at him with slight surprise in the eyes, something self-possessed and dignified and fine, with an evasive, indescribable beauty.

Funny—His mind flashed back to Bernice Veresad and in the flash of a second he was comparing the two. He could not understand why it was but, in the twinkling of an eye, his whole conception of Bernice had changed—obscurely, he realized that the girl in New York would never again stir his senses. He was through with Bernice—for all time

When the girl had passed out of sight Eddie was touched with a pang of mysterious unrestfulness.

She had crossed his vision and there had been a new kind of stir at his heart. Just for an instant the scales had dropped from his eyes and he had perceived something indescribably fine and beautiful.

She had reminded him of a delicate golden flower that was spirit fully live with an inner vital flame. Some hitherto unfelt sensation reacted and penetrated him with tremulous rays of light. His mind remembered her symmetrical body, the living heat of her eyes, the soft gold of her hair. But stranger than mere physical beauty was the sweep of a high and refinement that lingered, achingly, around him like a faint perfume—that was the relic of an unknown woodland gone beyond the possibility of recapture.

With every passing second the gulf between them widened; she was gone and there was no hope that he would ever see her again. Once more Bernice Veresd came back into his mind—sensuous, carmen-lipped, resting with hot-house passion. In comparison with the golden girl, Bernice and all the others of her kind became in his clairvoyant understanding coarse and vague and disagreeable with tawdry cheapness.

For a stretching period of time he reviewed the women he had known; all led them to be weighed and measured in comparison with the loveliness of the radiant girl who had ridden, so briefly, across his vision.

He saw the pale and dull faces of factory girls, the reddened cheeks and lips of the dance halls flappers, the free and easy girls engaged in man-hunting on the sands of Coney. There were the olive-skinned beauties of the East Side with bold lustrous eyes and brazen sophistication in their harsh voices. Never again, he knew in his heart, could his eyes look on their kind with admiration or desire.

Slowly Eddie got up and moved along once more down the country road. Somewhere in this quiet sleepy land he knew must be a bridling place and settle down. The feeling of exile was upon him now he had left behind him the whole world, would never breathe hop back again. The big City and the life would never forget nor forgive.

The sun of early June poured with scorching heat on his back. The sun narrowed and led through woods dark with the thick green of pine and hemlock on either side. As it danced touched the roadside with green bushes of pink cluster I blooms Eddie's ears, accustomed to the clamour of city, strained for faint sounds. There was a hazy sweet

(Continued tomorrow.)

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Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

IT is not always easy for a girl to decide whether she loves a man, is infatuated with him, or merely likes him very well indeed, with a variety of feelings.

Many girls are doubtless trying to settle the same question that a puzzling "Molly"

"Dear Miss Fairfax," she writes "Christmas I received a ring from Dan, with whom I am going at present. He is wonderful. I know I like and respect him very much. But should I marry him? When I argue with him he says I answer me just lets the case stand then I see how foolish it is. When he is away I think of him always and can't him now.

"I am twenty and should be settled. But I find I am fickle for sometimes feel a roaming spirit and will go off with the girls just to get away from him. He now wants me to wait for him a year. By that time he hopes to have enough saved for a comfortable home. He makes a fair living at present. I have promised to wait.

"Last year I kept company with Sam. He asked me to wait three years. I was in love with him then and I know he loved me. I do feel three years was too long to wait, but I still think about Sam. And sometimes when I am strolling on the avenue we meet and have ice cream and chat for hours.

"Do you think I can be happy with Dan? Or shall I tell Sam, after all this time that I will wait for him? I thank you kindly for any answer you may give.

"MOLLY."

SAM and Dan—which shall it be?

But that the question you yield me to answer for you, Molly, dear? And it is just the one question I can't answer. Only you yourself after consulting your heart and head and old Father Time, can decide this well. If either, of these two young men you love will tell you, how long he is going to wait, or how long you are willing to wait, or if either of these two is willing to wait a year, or two years, or three years, or whatever the time may be, and you are willing to wait, then you have the answer. If neither will wait, then you have the answer. If you are willing to wait and he is not, you have the answer. If he is willing to wait and you are not, you have the answer.

As for these two men, which do you respect more, Molly? Which do you admire? Love includes admiration and respect.

Which would you daddy do you like? If you cannot answer these questions you will gamble on the future. I would like to see you married, but I would like to see you married right. I would like to see you married to a man you could respect and admire, and who would be worthy of your love. I would like to see you married to a man who would be worthy of your love, who would be worthy of your respect, who would be worthy of your

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

OPENING LEADS AGAINST A SUIT DECLARATION

The fourth in order of preference is a singleton. Leads of four or more cards headed by the Queen-Jack-10 or Jack-10-9, from which the top card of suit should be led.

No. 4

(a) Q J 10 or more
(b) J 10 9 or more

Fifth in order comes suits headed by the King-Queen, lacking the Jack.

No. 5

(a) K Q 10 x or more
(b) K Q 10 only
(c) K Q x x or more
(d) K Q x only
(e) K Q only

From a King-Queen suit, the King should be led, followed by the Queen or by a shift to another suit dependent upon the cards of suit exposed in Dummy and partner's response to the initial lead.

If partner holds the Ace, or if his lead but two cards of the suit, should respond with an encouraging card. But the situation in this case, as far as the leader is concerned, differs from the situation arising when leader has led from an A-King. Even if partner plays an encouraging card leader, holding K-Q-Jack-Queen is king the Jack. This subject of opening leads will be continued in tomorrow's article. Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him in care of this paper, inclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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The opening lead against the silent declaration is intended to show but two of the suit or the holding of the Ace.

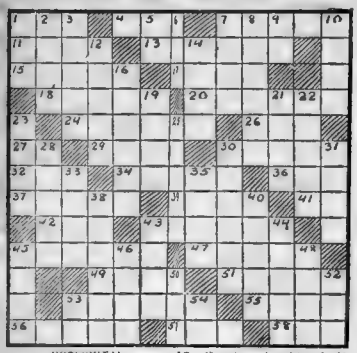
If partner lead but two small cards of the suit, then Declarer must hold the Ace; and if he hold also the Jack, in either his own hand or Dummy's, by ducking to take the first trick he can, if the suit be continued, probably make with the Ace and Jack, thus accomplishing what is termed the Bath Coup.

It is because of the uncertain situation that may arise from opening a K-Q Queen suit, as well as because of the fact that both the King and Queen may often make if the soldier does not lead from the suit that such holding is not placed high on the list of leads.

If partner plays a discouraging card to the lead of the King, then shift is mandatory, if the King hold the trick.

From King-Queen only the King lead. If it hold the trick, should be followed by the Queen, regardless of opening proves to be unfortunate harm has already been done and no shift will remedy it.

Daily Crossword Puzzle
An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—Who was the second son of Noah?
4—Who was the queen of the fairies?
7—At a result of the war with what country was Porto Rico ceded to the United States?
11—The building of what canal was sponsored by Governor DeWitt Clinton?
13—Who wrote "Paradise Lost"?
15—Who wrote "Tess Brapsy" and "Joan and Peter"?
17—It.p.
18—Island off the west coast of Asia Minor.
20—Who became President as a result of Garfield's death?
24—With what Englishman is the law of gravitation associated?
26—Indefinite period of time.
27—Old Dutch (abbr.).
29—Peruse.
30—Who is the muse of erotic poetry?
32—Russian peasant village.
34—Peasants in India.
36—Pipe.
37—Ways of egress.
39—Routine.
41—Each (abbr.).
42—Girl's name.
43—Flowers.
45—Who wrote the poem, "I Have a Rendezvous with Death"?
47—In the East, a caravansary.
49—Leave out.
51—A kind of fruit.
53—Monks.
55—Moist with dew.
56—Smile.
57—Pronoun.
58—Girl's name.

VERTICAL.

1—Chop.
2—Who was the Greek god of war?
3—What is the second city in size in Italy?
5—Part of "to be."
6—Bridle.
7—Heavenly body.
8—What was the real name of O. Henry?
9—Indefinite article.
10—Approach.
12—Complete the title of this novel by Sinclair Lewis "—— Gantry."
14—Thin.
16—Planters.
19—Remain.
21—Gray with age.
22—Unbind.
23—What is the most famous of all whites?
25—Smells.
28—What is the popular name for the Southern States of the United States?
30—Regard.
31—What Persian poet wrote a poem successfully translated by Edward FitzGerald?
33—Drive.
35—Small children.
38—What Bengalese poet was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1913?
40—Sinned.
43—Melody.
44—What was the birthplace and residence of Hawthorne?
45—Sinks.
46—Arabian chieftain.
48—What State is bounded on the north by Minnesota and on the south by Missouri?
50—Attempt.
52—American humorist.
53—What is the chemical symbol for tin?
54—Thus.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

A BATHER was drowned at a New York beach the other day. No one understood him when he hollered for help in English.

Our Own Vaudeville

Tom—What makes you think that girl is so old?
Bob—The paint is beginning to crack.

You're Wrong

A Rhode Island Red is not a bolshevist from Providence.

Among the Illiterati

Every convict should have a pen name.

American Tragedies

The Scotch Kit Kinzie (Kenmore 17).

who was identified by a sheet. It had the hotel's name on it.

Financial Note

A fool and his money soon get mixed up in a breach of promise suit.

Excuse It Please

Secrets are like husbands; it's hard for women to keep them.

Unpopular Sons

She was only a taxidermist's daughter, but, oh, how she stuffed herself.

Social Accomplishments

A New York millionaire who has three valets, always brushes his own teeth. He says he needs the exercise.

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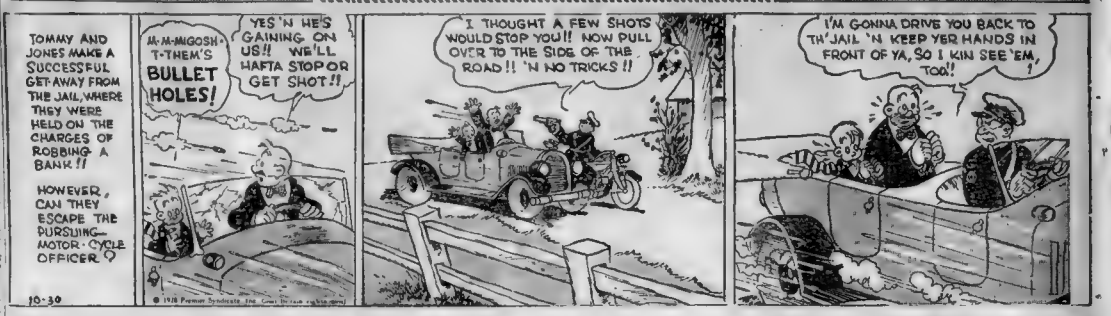
TOMMY TUCKER — Back to Jail — By Herman Thomas



GOOD TIME GUY — Orlando's Solution — By Frank Smiley

POLLY AND HER PALS — A Familiar Noise — By Cliff Sterrett

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — The Only Life — By Rube Goldberg

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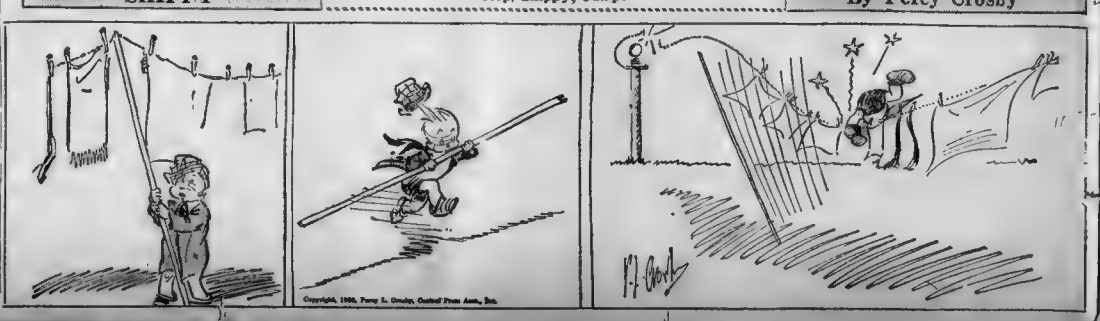
SKIPPY — Hop, Skippy, Jump! — By Percy Crosby



VANILLA and the VILLAINS

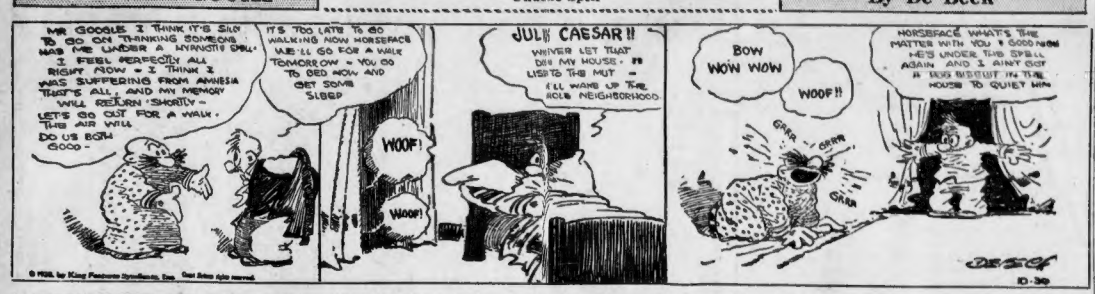
The River Pirates

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

Undone Spell

By De Beck



BRINGING UP FATHER

No Dent for Jiggs

By George McManus

ABIE THE AGENT

A Re-Gain

By Hershfield

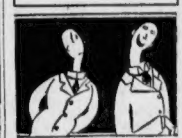
COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Our Ladies' Volunteer Secret Service Corps

We want more women to join our Volunteer Secret Service Corps in the present political campaign. The above picture explains the nature of the work. The lady, standing, is one of our operatives. She is making a mental note of the contents of one of the many whispering notes circulated against Al Hoover. If the note contains any false statement, the operative merely snatches it and tears it to bits. In this way we hope to practically put a stop to such nonsense.

• • •

THE ONE NEXT TIME YOU GET MARRIED!



Brunettes, after all, can make
Charming wives and no mistake—
Marry one, if you can get her;
Only blondes are ever better.

• • •

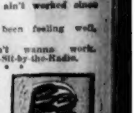
Conversation overheard on a bus:

He—It's the bunk.
She—How do you mean?
He—This companionate racket.
She—Everything's O. K., I thought.
He—I ain't going to work behind no counter all my life.
She—You got too active a mind, Baby, to be a waiter.
He—But you ain't worked since June.
She—I ain't been feeling well, Baby.
He—You don't wanna work. You're an Alice-Sit-by-the-Radio.

• • •

Says the Reverend Mr. Wiley:

Politicians are about the only bosses who can make capital out of the farmer's crops.



• • •

DAILY PUZZLE

(Snowflake, Ariz., Herald)

Will Shumway has his barn ready to put hay in, but there is no roof on it.

• • •

"When Babe Ruth declined an invitation to shake hands with Hoover," says Hap O'Connor, "he saved himself a lot of explaining as to who he was going to vote for."

• • •

The trouble with marriage seems to be that the married people don't live together.

• • •

SO THE PROOFREADER LET IT GO AT THAT.

(San Bernardino Sun)

"No other group of marchers on float drew the tremendous applause that was given the Redlanded rest and the boys' corps in that four-mile procession."

• • •

What's all this talk? Mencken and Alice Pringle—Nathan and Lillian Gish.

A swell idea would be a double wedding on the stage of the Rexy Theater.

• • •

Adam Scoffian's Journal

Early up and to town, where stood all day in front of the apothecary's window watching an demonstration of the magic electric belt atomick to cheer for making large men of sluggards; but, Lord! it did disgrace me mightily to see the shameless bathing beauty who doth stands in the window, mighite prettie, to show the devles, and I am of a mind to write an letter to the publick prints against it.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Now, Abner, stop telling that kind of story.

• • •

Oh, well, let's call it a day.

ONCE-OVERS

By J. J. MUNDY

MOST men talk too much while in the society of other men.

It is tiresome to be with a man who is seldom quiet.

The talkative man says many trivial things.

He does not give himself a chance to evolve and present ideas that are worth consideration.

Especially is this true of the man who wants to make a good impression, and is of a nervous make-up.

And that is where he makes a mistake.

Some of the most interesting men seldom talk unless they have a thought worth hearing.

The sharp, successful business man is alert for new, original ideas.

The prattler never has helpful suggestions.

In rare instances where such a man really wants to say something worthy of notice, he fails to get attention.

Not enough attention to grasp the good point, anyway.

To be popular you must not monopolize conversation.

And when you do say something you will make it worth while, as well as interesting.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for every published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Johnny was trying to whistle with his fingers, when all of a sudden his two-year-old sister exclaimed: "Why! Johnny's sucking his fingers."

HYMAN BROWN,
846 Harvard st., Dorchester.

DOUBTING THE TRUTH

By LUCY LOWELL

SHE was near to being elderly, this little lady, and she didn't look very strong. And the girls—all of them young and fresh and very strong indeed—who worked with her in the basement of the department store thought it a shame that she should go to work every day.

But she loved to work, the little lady declared. Jim, her husband, was a prince. He didn't like it either, and he gave her everything she wanted. But he had to be away a lot and she got lonesome, and she had no relatives or close friends and working was the only way she could think of to pass the time.

They didn't believe her. They thought she was shielding Jim. Gradually there grew up a tradition that he was a selfish brute, who made her go out to work and dissipated her slender savings. And the girls, who liked the little lady, were filled with indignation.

One day she came down with a bruise across her forehead and said she had run against the cupboard door in the dark. But they knew better. They knew Jim was the cause of it. They'd have done something about it, too, excepting for fear of embarrassing her.

But when she telephoned in word that she was ill they could stand it no longer. They got together and went in a body to the poor little rooms where she lived.

Only they were not poor little rooms. No! Almost luxurious, that neat little apartment. And almost the first thing that happened was a squeal when one of the girls turned suddenly and bumped her temple on the door of a wall cupboard.

They met Jim—a big fellow with a gentle, friendly voice and smiling eyes. And, while the little old lady uttered feeble protests, he declared that she could not go to work again; that the girls there would be a companion engaged to keep her company while he had to be away and dismissed her slender savings. And the girls, who liked the little lady, were filled with indignation.

Why is truth sometimes suspected? I wonder!

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The Cuticura Treatment of the Skin and Hair

...is so simple and yet so satisfying in its result that it soon becomes an essential part of the daily toilet. The cleansing and healing potency of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment is a delight to all.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each of "Cuticura," Dept. 19D, Malden, Mass.

TRAINING THE CHILD

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

WHEN you take your little one for his walk, I wonder if you make it mean much of anything to him, save the physical exercise and the imbibing of fresh air and healthful sunshine.

The daily journey, even though short, may be made an educational adventure to him, if you but help him to observe and think about what he sees. It may be made even more than this. It may easily be made the starting point in applying Froebel's principle of revealing to the child his relationship "to nature, to man, and to God."

In training your child to observe the wonder and beauty of nature you are giving him a lifelong inheritance.

Noting these crisp Autumn days take your child into the country if possible, if only for half an hour each day. If you must travel in an automobile to get out where he can see nature in her precise preparation for winter, make it a point to get out of the car for a while and walk along the dirt road. Let your child get the joy of kicking the dry leaves, looking for pine nuts, of noting the heavy coats on the animals in anticipation of the cold months.

Call his attention to the harvesting, if it is not yet completed, or the stores of nuts and foodstuffs in the barns. Talk about the disappearance of the migratory birds, where they have gone and why. Where are all the insects which flew and buzzed last Summer? Sit on a log in the warm Autumn sun and tell your child a story about the animals who sleep all Winter.

Or about the rabbit who is so well protected by nature, or God, as you may choose, that he is given a white coat of fur in Winter and a brown one in spring, to match the landscape and thus protect him from capture.

Give your child, by taking him for conscious walks (not mere loiterings along), a sense of the dependence of one human being upon another. (For instance the farmer who grows much of our food supply). Give him a perception of the beauty in nature, the ever changing glory of the flowers, trees, sky and clouds. And in his growing appreciation of nature's methodical progress, he will instinctively revere the power which governs all energy and growth. He will face himself as a part of the great scheme called life, and he will understand the unity of it all.

I don't mean that you shall preach to your child as you walk in the sunshine. Simply help him to see the progressive activities of people the beauty of nature, the care which nature gives to all living things in preparing them for the various seasons. Do only that, and you won't need to impart spiritual truths to your little child. He will impart them to you.

(Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.)

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Smith: "About what time it it?"
Jones: "It's about time you gave me that ten spot you owe me."

SAMMY ANZULDI,
197 Salem st., Boston.

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE greatest study of mankind, today, is how to keep a woman in her PLACE. To a comely and eligible bachelor, it is the burning question of the hour.

• • •

All the newspaper columns on love, marriage and manners are running over with advice to the Perfect Lady on how to accept the attentions or repel the advances of a Gentleman.

• • •

But what the Big Boy would like to know, these topsy-turvy days, is how to receive or discourage the attentions of a modern, go-getting Girl!

• • •

When she calls him up three or four times a day, at the office, for instance, how can he make it clear to her that she is embarrassing him to the blushing-point, and that all the men in the office are kidding him, and all the stenographers beginning to treat him with frigid scorn?

• • •

When she takes advantage of the fact that he is ill and down and out to send him flowers, shall he acknowledge them with a pretty pink scented note of thanks, or would that give her too much encouragement?

• • •

When she drops by for him in her red sport car, and he innocently permits her to take him for a drive, shall he let her snuggle up to him and respond to her kisses, and thus arouse false hopes in her breast, or shall he coldly reprove her—and get out and walk home?

• • •

Shall he accept the jewelled cigarette holder and platinum cuff-links she insists on giving him for Christmas—or shall he return them with a greeting card, and the explanation that his father won't permit him to receive anything from a woman, except a book, a bunch of violets or a pocket comb?

• • •

And when she comes right out, and flatly tells him know that she's going to marry him, how can he prove to her that she ISN'T without a struggle? And what is the most graceful way of letting her know that some other girl has beaten her to it?

• • •

Because, if the boys tell the truth, the girls DO all these things. And it's awfully confusing and embarrassing to a nice, well-bred young man. It's a delicate and difficult situation for him, because he is as yet about six laps behind the modern girl, in all these things.

• • •

He has not yet reached that advanced stage where he feels that he ought to slap a girl on the wrist for kissing him against his will, or to ask her if her intentions are serious and if she can afford to support him. Yet he is way beyond the humble stage where he would meekly and humbly let a girl maul him and muss up his hair, and then build unwarranted hopes on his acquiescence.

• • •

In short, he is in that unhappy transition period where he doesn't know whether to treat a girl as a lady, as an enemy—or as an equal and a gentleman. What he would appreciate beyond words is a book by some trustworthy authority on "How to Keep a Woman in Her Place."

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PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA
For Indigestion due to Acid
INDIGESTION ACID STOMACH HEARTBURN GASES NAUSEA

Reduce the Acid

In sick stomachs—instantly

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are overstimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best force is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 35c and 50c a bottle—any druggist.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

New Issue October 30, 1928.

500,000 Shares

United States & International Securities Corporation

First Preferred Stock

Cumulative Dividends, $5 a Share per Annum

(With Common Stock, and Common Stock Subscription Warrants)

Offered in the form of Allotment Certificates

Shares without nominal or par value. Entitled to $100 a share and accrued dividends in event of liquidation. Redeemable, as a whole or in part, upon 30 days' notice, at $105 a share and accrued dividends. Dividends payable quarterly on February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1. Dividends free of present normal Federal income tax. Registrars: The Chemical National Bank of New York, The National Shawmut Bank of Boston, Transfer Agents: Central Union Trust Company of New York, The First National Bank of Boston.

Each share of First Preferred Stock offered will carry one share of common stock. In addition, each certificate of First Preferred Stock will carry a subscription warrant (non-detachable, d...pt as stated below) entitling the holder to subscribe for common stock of the company at $25 a share, in the ratio of one share of common stock for each share of First Preferred Stock represented by such certificate

The following information has been furnished by Mr. Ernest B. Tracy, President of United States & International Securities Corporation:

United States & International Securities Corporation has been formed under the laws of Maryland to buy, sell, underwrite, offer and generally to deal in, corporation, governmental and other securities, both American and foreign, and to take part in the organization, reorganization and operation of corporations. The company may extend its operations by issuing its own obligations.

CAPITALIZATION

The capitalization of United States & International Securities Corporation is as follows:

	Authorized	To be Issued
First Preferred Stock ($5 Cumulative Dividend) ..... (Now offered under Allotment Certificates)	500,000 Shares	500,000 Shares
Second Preferred Stock ($5 Cumulative Dividend—without par value; entitled to $100 a share and accrued dividends in liquidation) ..... (Purchased for cash by United States & Foreign Securities Corporation and Associates)	100,000 Shares	100,000 Shares
Common Stock (without par value) ..... (Of the 2,500,000 shares of common stock to be issued, 500,000 shares are to go with the First Preferred Stock, and the balance with the Second Preferred Stock. The 500,000 shares authorized but not presently to be issued are reserved against subscription warrants issued with the First Preferred Stock)	3,000,000 Shares	2,500,000 Shares

JUNIOR CAPITAL

The company has received in cash $10,000,000, which is equivalent to $100 a share for the Second Preferred Stock, the entire amount of which is owned by United States & Foreign Securities Corporation excepting such amounts as have been purchased by certain members of the Board of Directors.

DIRECTORS

The management of the company is closely affiliated with that of United States & Foreign Securities Corporation. The board of directors is as follows:

Mr. Walter F. Chrysler	Mr. S. Z. Mitchell
Mr. Clarence Dillon	Mr. George M. Moffett
Mr. Charles Hayden	Mr. Matthew S. Sloan
Mr. Dean Mathey	Mr. Ernest B. Tracy

PROVISIONS OF FIRST PREFERRED STOCK

The First Preferred Stock has preference over the other classes of stock as to dividends, and as to assets in event of liquidation. It is entitled to dividends at the rate of $5 a share per annum, cumulative from November 1, 1928. The First Preferred Stock is redeemable, as a whole or in part, upon 30 days' notice, at $105 a share and accrued dividends.

COMMON STOCK AND SUBSCRIPTION WARRANTS

Each share of First Preferred Stock offered will carry one share of common stock. In addition, each certificate of First Preferred Stock will carry a subscription warrant entitling the holder to subscribe for common stock of the company at $25 a share, in the ratio of one share of common stock for each share of First Preferred Stock represented by such certificate.

The warrants are to be non-detachable, unless made detachable by resolution of the board of directors of the company. In the event of redemption of the First Preferred Stock, the warrants will be detachable and will continue in force for five years after such redemption date.

PAYMENTS AND ALLOTMENT CERTIFICATES

Payments will be called for as follows: 25% on delivery, subsequent calls to be made at intervals of not less than three months and no single call to be for more than 25% of the allotment price named below. Purchasers have the option, however, to make payments in full on any First Preferred Stock dividend payment date. Allotment Certificates of the company will be deliverable on or about November 5, 1928. Holders of these certificates will be entitled to receive currently dividends in proportion to payments made on the allotment price called for by the Certificates. Upon payment of the entire allotment price holders will be entitled to subsequent dividends in full, and on November 1, 1930 (or earlier at the option of the company) to receive certificates for the First Preferred Stock (with subscription warrants, as stated above) and common stock called for by the Allotment Certificates.

We offer this stock in the form of Allotment Certificates

Price $100 a share

Dillon, Read & Co.

50,000-WATT TRANSMITTER DEDICATED

By FRED TOYE,
Radio Editor.

UNDOUBTEDLY thousands of radio listeners saw the dawn creep through the bars of the fire escape this morning before they finished their vigil at the dedication of WLW's new 50,000-watt transmitter. For months past, ite listeners have heard test programs from 2XAL. The programs have had all the clarity and power of locals, and many listeners have been puzzled as to the identity of the new station. The tests were part of the painstaking tryout of WLW's powerful transmitter, which is a duplicate of that of the Bell Laboratories studio in New Jersey. The new transmitter is located in Cincinnati and is owned by the Crosley Radio Corporation, which also controls WSAI.

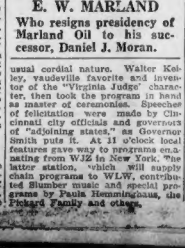
COMES IN LIKE LOCALS

LAST NIGHT'S inaugural program at WLW started at 8 o'clock and ran through to the early morning hours. In advance announcements, the owners of the station had made the claim that WLW could be heard like a local from coast to coast. It is a fact that average sets in Greater Boston were able to bring in the program with no difficulty. The mere length of 428 meters, though fairly close to WOR, does not interfere with Boston stations at their present assignments. The Cincinnati station is tuned in between WJZ and WNAC.

OFFICIAL GREETINGS

After throwing a gold switch to put the WLW transmitter in operation, Powel Crosley, Jr., president of The Crosley Radio Corporation, made a few chosen remarks of the Richard Family and others.

Marland Out



E. W. MARLAND

Who resigns presidency of Marland Oil to his successor, Daniel J. Moran.

usual cordial nature. Walter Kelly, vaudeville favorite and inventor of the "Virginia Judge" character, then took the program in hand as master of ceremonies. Speeches of felicitation were made by Cincinnati city officials and governors of "adjoining states," as Governor Smith puts it. At 11 o'clock local features gave way to programs emanating from WJZ in New York. The latter station, which will supply chain programs to WLW, contributed Slumber music and special programs by Paula Hammingham, the Richard Family and others.

ANOTHER GAIN SHOWN BY BUILDING CONTRACTS

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—Construction contracts awarded in 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during the week ended Oct. 26 totaled $139,520,000, F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today. This is 2 per cent above the average obtained since the first of the year and is the second successive week in which the average was maintained since the first of the year and is the second successive week in which the average was maintained since the first of the year and is the second successive week in which the average was maint

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE "VOICING THE LOREAY" DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC	509 M.—WEEI	333 M.—WBZ	288 M.—WBET
6:00—Falsh & Orchestra; Newscaster; temperature.	6:00—Big Brother Club.	6:00—Waldemar; Palmer's Orchestra.	6:00—Silent.
6:30—Miss Hotel Orchestra; E. E. Senator David I. Walsh.	6:30—News; Big Brother Club.	6:30—Orchestra; Hum-Strum; Spotlight Review.	6:30—Dot Trow's Troubadours Dinner Dance Hour.
7:00—News; weatherman; "Aunt 'n' Andy" Lady of the Ivories; Hoover.	7:00—Big Brother Club; Newspaper Sidelights; A Message from Hoover.	7:00—Republican News; Sonata; Chimes; Stetler Orchestra, World Beckman.	7:00—Financial Summary; Events of the Day; Dinner Music, Rita Carlton Hotel; Harold Kagan, viola soloist in a vink concerto; Benjamin Van der Woude, accompanist.
7:30—Zent Orchestra.	7:30—Seconyland Sketch, "Evangeline."	7:30—Memory's Garden.	7:30—Dinner Music; Metropolitan Theater Studio.
8:00—Castillo Theater organ.	8:00—Pilgrims.	8:00—National Democratic Committee.	8:00—National Democratic Committee.
8:30—Republican National Committee, Frank B. Kellogg from Washington.	8:30—Seiberling Singers.	8:30 p. m.—Mediterraneans.	8:30 p. m.—Mediterraneans.
9:00—Music Room.	9:00—Eveready hour.	9:00—Three-in-One Hour.	9:00—Three-in-One Hour.
9:30—Democratic National Committee, Joseph T. Robinson from St. Louis.	9:30—Eveready hour.	9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.	9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00—Joseph T. Robinson.	10:00—Cliquot Club Eskimos.	10:00—Hon. Charles E. Hughes.	10:00—Hon. Charles E. Hughes.
10:30—Thirty-Minute Men.	10:30—Weather and flying forecast, E. E. Hideout; Billie Williams, piano-accordion artist.	10:30—Hon. Charles E. Hughes.	10:30—Roots and his Nighthawks.
11:00—News; State Ballroom Orchestra.	11:00—News; Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.	11:00—Copley-Plaza Hotel Orchestra.	11:00—Copley-Plaza Hotel Orchestra.

NEW ENGLAND

311 M.—WLOE—BOSTON

6:30 p. m.—Rose's orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Talk on Mass. Savings Bank Life ins. by Talmage Stanley Cook.
8:15 p. m.—Beatrice Conn, concert pianiste.
8:30 p. m.—Hotel Bellvue concert ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Jason Weller's time.
9:01 p. m.—General hints to motorists.
9:02 p. m.—Gladys Rice Schoolm, contralto.
9:30 p. m.—James Connell baritone; Antonia A. Martin, accompanist.
10:00 p. m.—A) Talks and receipts.
10:15 p. m.—Jack Maloney, violinist; Doris Coleman, accompanist.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel program.
11:45 p. m.—Young's Kosmos Restaurant dance orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Waltham time.

294 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY

6:30 p. m.—Evening and current topics.
4:00 p. m.—Good Cheer Service with musical selections, Scripture reading; "Comfort"; poetry, "Let's Be Brave," and others.
12:00 mid.—Midnight. Ministry.

231 M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON

7:30 p. m.—Speaker program.
8:00 p. m.—Address by Col. Julius Codman.
8:15 p. m.—Michael McDonnell, tenor.
8:30 p. m.—Piano selections by C. B. Peters.
9:00 p. m.—Axel Magnussen, violinist, and Marie McClung, accompanist.
9:15 p. m.—Talk by Minute Men.
9:30 p. m.—Warren Record of music.
10:00 p. m.—Time.

275 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE

1:00 p. m.—Army Recruiting Bazilities Bradley.
2:45 p. m.—American Broadcasting period.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday talk and orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Information service.
5:00 p. m.—Tune Detectives.
6:00 p. m.—"Sons 'n' Andy."
7:00 p. m.—Newscasting hour.
7:30 p. m.—Staff pianist.
8:00 p. m.—Organ concert.
8:30 p. m.—Florence Heath, soprano; Carlotte Peters, pianist, and Helen Wentworth, violinist.
9:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee, Joseph T. Robinson, from Washington.
9:30 p. m.—Music room.
9:30 p. m.—Democratic National Committee, Hon. Charles E. Hughes from New York.
10:30 p. m.—"Thirty-Minute Men."
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:10 p. m.—State Ballroom Orchestra.

468 M.—WIAR—PROVIDENCE

6:30 p. m.—Airport talk.
6:40 p. m.—News.
6:45 p. m.—A. U. Smith Crusaders.
6:50 p. m.—Weather.
7:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hoover Minute Men.
7:05 p. m.—Voters' Service.
7:06 p. m.—Republican Committee.
7:30 p. m.—Radiotricians.
8:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
9:30 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:00 p. m.—Time; news.

317 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER

6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' service.
7:05 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
8:00 p. m.—Studio program.
8:30 p. m.—Music room.
9:00 p. m.—Genery Stevens' Butter and Egg Boys.
9:30 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—News.

486 M.—WTOC—BRIDGEPORT

6:00 p. m.—Stamford hour.
6:30 p. m.—Organ recital; dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—Playground Highlights.
7:15 p. m.—Band of Battle Creek concert.
9:30 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Music Room.
10:30 p. m.—Democratic National Committee.
10:30 p. m.—Thirty-Minute Men.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

268 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE

6:00 p. m.—Sandman; staff recital.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Republican.
8:30 p. m.—WBAL ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Theater; minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—The Pattersons.

500 M.—WJAR—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; sports and news.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
10:30 p. m.—Studio; organ; dance music.

526 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Time; stocks; weather.
6:05 p. m.—Chamber of Com. scientist.
6:30 p. m.—Voters' Service.
6:35 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
7:00 p. m.—Infantry Band.
10:00 p. m.—Music Room.
10:30 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

492 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Republican State Committee.
6:30 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Summary of programs.
7:05 p. m.—Democratic music.
7:30 p. m.—Seongyland sketches.
8:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Hour.
8:30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
9:00 p. m.—Eveready Hour.

Tune in at 5 o'clock TOMORROW

STATION WEEI

THE EDITORS of Vogue will speak on "Etiquette and Entertaining"—an interesting subject by recognized authorities.

Wednesday October 31 5 to 5:30

by courtesy of

Jordan Marsh Company

Pick of the Air

7:30—WBZ—Memory's Garden.
7:30 — WEEI — Seconyland Sketch, "Evangeline."
8:00—WEEI—Pilgrims.
8:00 — WBZ — National Democratic committee.
8:30—WNAC—Hon. Frank B. Kellogg from Washington.
8:30—WEEI—Seiberling Singers.
8:15 — WBET — Metropolitan Theater Studio.
8.30—WBZ—Mediterraneans.
9:00—WBZ—Eveready Hour.
9:00 — WBZ—Three in One Hour.
9:30—WNAC—Hon. Joseph T. Robinson from St. Louis.
9:30 — WBZ — Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 — WEEI — Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30—WBZ—Hon. Charles E. Hughes
10:30—WNAC—Thirty Minute Men.

10:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Bossetti Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Yeeng's orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Singing period of programs.
7:00 p. m.—Democratic State Committee.
7:30 p. m.—Tune detectives.
8:00 p. m.—Mediterraneans.
8:00 p. m.—Three-in-One Theater.
9:30 p. m.—Dutch Masters Minstrel.
10:00 p. m.—Works of great composer.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

394 M.—WHN

6:00 p. m.—New York Journal period.
6:30 p. m.—Music room concert.
7:30 p. m.—Will Oakland's Chateau.
8:00 p. m.—Artists' Recital period.
8:30 p. m.—Artistic talk.
8:45 p. m.—Ben Franklinesque.
9:00 p. m.—Loudon Charles orchestra.

422 M.—WOR

6:00 p. m.—Musicians' newscasting; talk.
6:30 p. m.—Sports; baritone.
7:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Tenor; Reddon en Rora.
8:00 p. m.—Gallagher and Shean.
8:30 p. m.—Main Street.
9:00 p. m.—Soprano; cellist; Carolin Trio.
10:15 p. m.—Darktown Strutters.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music.

309 M.—WABC

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Black Boys.
8:00 p. m.—Cellar Knights.
8:30 p. m.—Seiberling National Committee.
9:00 p. m.—Music room.
9:30 p. m.—Democratic National Committee.
10:00 p. m.—Thirty-Minute Men.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

272 K.—WFO—ATLANTIC CITY

6:30 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
8:00 p. m.—Playground Highlights.
8:15 p. m.—Band of Battle Creek concert.
9:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Musical Melody.
10:30 p. m.—Dance; organ.

252 K.—WRAL—RALEIGH

6:00 p. m.—Sandman; staff recital.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Republican.
8:30 p. m.—WRAL ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Theater; minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—The Pattersons.

500 M.—WJAR—BUFFALO

6:30 p. m.—Orchestra; sports and news.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—WEAF programs (3 hrs.).
10:30 p. m.—Studio; organ; dance music.

526 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND

6:00 p. m.—Time; stocks; weather.
6:05 p. m.—Chamber of Com. scientist.
6:30 p. m.—Voters' Service.
6:35 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
7:00 p. m.—Infantry Band.
10:00 p. m.—Music Room.
10:30 p. m.—Time; news.

361 M.—WEAI—CINCINNATI

6:00 p. m.—Sandman; staff recital.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' Service.
7:30 p. m.—Seongyland and organ.
8:00 p. m.—Music; Singers.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Schmoot; Musical Bequest program.
11:00 p. m.—Studio; Republican.

390 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Musical program.
7:00 p. m.—Feature; Singers.
8:00 p. m.—Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.

640 M.—WCX-WR—DETROIT

6:00 p. m.—Sandman; staff recital.
7:00 p. m.—At Eventide.
8:00 p. m.—Republican National Committee.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Ministrels.
9:30 p. m.—Bartlett Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Studio program.
9:30 p. m.—Ministrels.
10:00 p. m.—Red Apple Club.

265 K.—WWJ—CLEVELAND

6:00 p. m.—Alumni Trio.
6:30 p. m.—Ellis Brothers' Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Sarrento's Neap Ensemble.
7:30 p. m.—Hawaiian Players.
8:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
8:00 p. m.—Cocke-Sleuth radio hour.
8:30 p. m.—Republican Nat. Committee.
9:00 p. m.—United Opera Company.
10:00 p. m.—Ross Gorman and his Boat.
11:00 p. m.—Robenson's Men.
12:00 mid.—Sat. Day and orchestra.
12:05 mid.—Phil Selnick's Club Madrid.

630 M.—WFI—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Voters' Service.
6:50 p. m.—Features; singers.
7:00 p. m.—Seiberling Singers.
10:00 p. m.—Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Studio; dance.

349 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA

6:30 p. m.—Time.
6:45 p. m.—Revue of the drama.
7:30 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:50 p. m.—Time.
8:00 p. m.—Marquise Concert Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Wanderers' Male Quartet.
10:00 p. m.—El Patio Dance Orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Dance selections.
11:00 p. m.—King Joy Orchestra.

216 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH

6:30 p. m.—Senior orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Address: 32-voice songs.
7:30 p. m.—Artistry: Mediterraneans.
8:00 p. m.—Theater: Minstrels.
10:00 p. m.—Republican program.
10:30 p. m.—Senior's orchestra.

270 M.—WOC—DAVENPORT

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music: Republican.
7:00 p. m.—Voters' service; Seongyland.
8:00 p. m.—Music; singers.
9:00 p. m.—Everready hour.
10:00 p. m.—Eskimos.
10:30 p. m.—Dolores Cassinelli: demos.
11:30 p. m.—Television transmission.

What a Woman's Sound Logic Says:—

See Page 6

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monument
295 Savings, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REPOSSESSED FURS, $25—$100
Brand new for men and women, to be sold for assessment. Exceptional bargains. 2nd fl. McCallum, 4 Nasing St., Roxbury, near Sears Sq. Sat. Roxbury 2502; phone call between 9 A.M. and 7 P.M. for appointment.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

16 sel. screen cas mbd, "Lyndonville," Perry Mason & Co., Lyndonville, Vt., 2-28; 8 A.M. R.R. mbd, "T. R. Barre, Jewett, Vt.," 2; valuable hunting dog, Dec. 4; gent's blue top coat, Dec. 16; fur cape, Dec. 26; retrieve, notify 22 Bay Street, Brookline.

CALL MISS JAMES—LIBERTY 4000

DIAMOND bin lost, cameo, between Old Harbor St. St. Margaret's, Dorchester; reward, Shay, 159 Dorchester St., South Boston.

DOG, lost, wire-haired terrier, strayed from Wayland; white with black mark; name "Lindy"; reward. Wayland Merger.

DOG, lost, wire-haired fox terrier, white, black tail; answers readily to "Jerry"; liberal reward. Lost Dog, 1 Kenilworth st.

DOG lost, white Pekingese, 7 mos. old, name "Peanut"; reward. Melrose 0560.

NECKPIECE—Lost, black fox, six Weak, and White Sts.; reward. Allston 2726.

PURSE lost, lady's green leather purse, between Winchester and Newton; near Jewish cemetery; contents valuable to owner only. Reward. Newton 2774.

SUITCASE lost on way from Hyde Park to Forest Hills, initials "N. A. S." Reward. No questions asked. Call Hyde Park 1344.

LOST, Friday, black wallet containing about $200. Reward. Call Boston Americus.

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The rate on loans is **6%** per annum

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$14,750

Adjacent and Dorchester best residential section; builder must insulate 3-room suites with reception halls; gumwood finish; every modern convenience; beautiful lawn, shade trees; opportunity for home or investment; open for inspection. 1240 Columbia Rd., Ext. Cor. Adams.

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BALANCE AS RENT. 8 rooms, large reception hall, bath, electric lights, sheds, best, combination range, 1-car garage, 2 fireplaces. Apply W. A. Dunham, 435 Sea St., Quincy.

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Near B. & A. Station; exclusive frame house, ten rooms, two baths; excellent neighborhood; low taxes; owner must sell; low price. Owner, P. O. Box 3116, Boston.

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New, six rooms and garage, steam heat, beautifully located; settled neighborhood; rent reasonable or will sell; terms as rent. Call Owner, Weymouth 0120.

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EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 215-B, Od South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

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9,100 SQ. FT. $99
10 FRUIT TREES

I have a few lots left in the hills at Se. Reading. I will give the buyer choice of 10 fruit trees, apple, pear, plum or plum. A small payment down allows you to build or camp on this property in one of the healthiest sections in the state. Take Lowell train, 33 Scollay Sq., to Reading. R. P. Dirk-W

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Large lots, high, dry and healthy, $50 up; small down payment, balance easy monthly payments. Write Box 8-53, Boston Evening American.

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SOMERVILLE—Sunny rooms in Boston; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Main St. cars to door; in every room. Private baths. Be convinced.

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1927 Peerless Restr.	$675 $550
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One 5-Pass. Sedan, very clean inside and out, 4 good tires and perfect motor. $150.
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Chevrolet Landau Sedan, 1927, Model
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$50 COATS, $50

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3 Park st., near Tremont. Open 9 a. m. 9 p. m.

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2 9x12 SEAMLESS velvet Wilton rugs, $15 each; no reasonable offer refused. Call

EDITORIAL PAGE
OCTOBER 30, 1928

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON: 1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service.
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND: 1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation
4—Foster the prospey of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in eve way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New Engld agriculture to better marketing methods.

Reforming Radio

All Listeners Should Be Prepared to Give the New Allocations a Reasonable Trial

Radio, which is playing so big a part in the national election, will meet an issue altogether its own soon after the next President is named. On November 11 the Federal Radio Commission will put into effect the new set-up of broadcasting stations and wave lengths. There will be fewer stations, and the commission promises there will be improved reception throughout the country. All efforts of objecting business interests are to be ignored, it is stated. The new system will be tested fairly for public service, and no other factor will be permitted to enter the situation.

All of which is excellent, if the new allocations work out that way. The radio audience includes virtually every family in America. Their desire is to be given the fullest possible service on the air, with the least confusion and difficulty.

The Radio Commission seems to be working sincerely to that end and all listeners should be prepared to give the new allocations a reasonable trial without filing protests on the first day of the reorganized service.

Pity This Woman

There Are Millions Like Her, and Would Be More If Some Men Had Their Way

A MOHAMMEDAN WOMAN IN INDIA SITTING OUTSIDE THE TEMPLE, FORBIDDEN TO ENTER

Many will find it hard to believe that this is a natural picture of a Mohammedan woman in India, sitting outside of a religious temple which she must not enter, because she is "only a vile female." Here she sits, dressed in the costume that her lord and master demands that she shall wear.

This woman lives, as the native language has it, "in Purdah," that is to say, shut away from men and from contact with the world.

There is protest against this treatment of women in India, and no wonder.

The aged Begum, Princess-Mother of Bhopal, lives "in Purdah," but protests bitterly against it.

Custom, prejudice and superstition are so strong that even a woman of royal power is bound by them, just as the great ladies of China were crippled and bound in their foot-torturing shoes until recently.

This picture is interesting as illustrating conditions among some of those that inhabit India.

There are even worse conditions among tens of millions of miserable "untouchables," despised and looked down upon by those of a higher caste. Higher caste Hindus consider it a disgrace to breathe the same air as the "untouchables," and as for TOUCHING them, it is worse than touching a man with leprosy.

You hear pitiful appeals from long whiskered poets like Tagore, or fanatic ascetics like Gandhi, urging "freedom for India."

This picture shows you what their so-called "freedom" would give to India, and to the women of India.

Miserable little Hindu girls, even now, are married at eight or nine years of age, and brought to bed with child, with horrible suffering, at eleven and twelve.

Miserable animals are allowed to die of hunger and thirst, wandering through the streets, because it is "against religion" to kill them and put them out of their misery.

Western countries will not feel any great excitement about helping India to free herself from Britain, which forbids such brutalities, including burning alive of the widows of old men, until India shows some inclination to free herself from THIS kind of thing.

Ireland and Alcohol

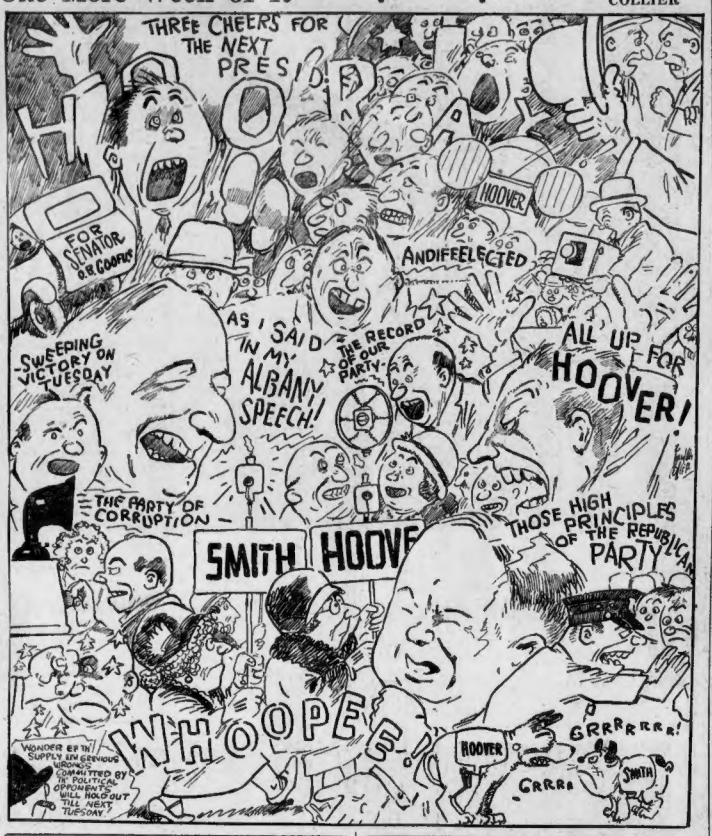
A Wise Plan

Ireland regulates intemperance on a plan that seems to work well. The tax on drink is twenty times what it costs to produce it. Whiskey, gin and such poisons are taxed very heavily. Drinking has fallen off fifty per cent in the North of Ireland, ten per cent in the Irish Free State.

Moving pictures also diminish drinking. Money that went for whiskey goes for movies.

One More Week of It

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Existence in New York becomes more and more a coin-in-the-slot affair. The first Automat was hailed as a fad which would attract the experimentalists for a time and then be dropped as soon as a newer trinkle popped along.

But the Automat is now a part of New York's eat-and-run living. There are more than 20 in the greater city, attracting all classes of trade including the carriage. There is an appeal in inspecting tempting foods displayed in the glass slots, dropping the coin and carrying the dishes to a table.

The Automat on Broadway near the Globe Theater is packed day and night and draws an especially heavy after-theater patronage. Customers secure change at the entrance and so alluring is the food that all but the regulars purchase more than they can eat.

Hard by the Winter Garden about two years ago a photomaton parlor was opened. One dropped a quarter in a slot, sat inside a little cabinet and in a few seconds got perhaps a strip of six pictures. Comely fair stuff but the invention made its inventor—a penniless immigrant boy—a million.

In the same block now are three other self taking picture shops with a standing line at each. The next stop in the metropolitan machinal was a cigarette vending salon. One dropped a coin for his favorite brand, it slid out and a phonogram voice rasped, "Thank You!"

Then came the Sodamat, which as the name implies is an automatic device for soda water. The patron could secure his choice of ten flavors for a nickel. The Sodamat caught public fancy and are now stretched the length of Broadway.

The last word is the Vendomat occupying a beautiful polychrome interior at Sixth Avenue and 42nd st. The floor is of tinted stone leading up to a marble wall holding vending machines. Drinks are mixed automatically before the eye and slid out through a door. The electric self-shoeshiner also flourishes.

NEW YORK has innumerable ratfaced lawyers who chase ambulances and otherwise pillage profit from the muck of human woe. Hundreds have been disbarred but remain in the background and operate through confederate shysters who have not. Follie Bierkamail is their fat and pillandering husband sooner or later fall into the net. In the past year they have been particularly active and Broadway whispers they have collected upwards of two millions from men who did not care to have foolish and amorous letters read out loud to 12 perfect strangers.

ONE little shyster called on a certain gentleman associated with the theater. He had a packet of letters the gentleman had written to a doubtful Juliet and which would tickle some editors a perfect pink. He requested the modest sum of $50,000. Asked to call a few hours later, he was introduced to the theatrical man's wife. "She handles all my local matters," he explained indifferently, and left the room. The shyster mumbled something or other and departed in utter confusion. It developed the intended victim had told his wife nothing, but staked on a magnificent bluff. And it worked.

THE town has two nonagenarians who are frequent first nighters in silk hats and full evening dress. My idea of a mark to shoot at would be to have a "desire under the elm" in the first row at the Follies on one's 100th birthday. Or it would be all right with most of us at the century milestone to have Helen Kane sit on a cranking and rheumatic knee and warble: "I want to be loved by you. Boo-Boo-Bo-Boop!"

"I SEE no reason"—Goody! I'm beginning heckled—"for you to act as spokesman for New York," writes someone who signs himself Native Son, and continues: "People who have lived here 50 years cannot interpret the voice of the city. Yet after 15 years you have the nerve to try. Comb that out of your mustache."

Even at that I would rather try futilely to "interpret the voice of the city" than waste time writing anonymous letters. And pluck that one out of your blond beard.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE greatest menace to success is success.

Almost anyone can make fairly good progress while the going is rough, but when things smooth out and begin to ease up—look out!

Take the writing game, for example. If you want to pick out a good tough assignment for yourself just decide to be a writer. For the first few years you'll meet up with every variety of grief that ever was invented. Most literary aspirants fizzle out during this time and take up something human like tea tasting and corn doctoring. But a few plug along, and out of that few one or two are bound to succeed.

Suddenly some day Lady Luck appears. Our weary writer has rung the bell. He has caught the popular fancy and he can actually count on eating regular for at least a week. Then prosperity sets in and all is rosy.

And now you would expect that our hero, after all his tribulations, would expand and develop in this warm atmosphere of success. Then you'd think wrong. He expands, all right, but the chances are just about 99 to 100 that he stops developing right here. For unless he's almost a superman he at once acquires the idea that he has out-developed anything on earth.

Is his style weak? Is his knowledge shallow? Could he do with a little more experience? Just try and tell him so and see where you get off. At once, if not sooner, he will give you the dog eye. For HE is a success. And who are you, poor worm, to criticise a success?

So for a little while our hero sits pretty. And then, suddenly, Lady Luck shows signs of fickleness. The public wearies of the little bag of tricks that caught its attention. Has he anything more to offer? Something different—bigger, no, he hasn't. He has been too busy resting on his laurels. In a little while—

But the world has no time to listen to his alibis. It wants what it wants when it wants it. So it passes on to the next arrival and one more literary light goes bloop.

This is true not only of literary lights, but of every other worker. Success carries its menace for Jills Sally Jones, just graduated from the Notions, as well as for a George Bernard Shaw or a Mussolini. We've all apt to thrive better on punishment than on prosperity. It takes more courage and good sense to stand success than to face the stiffest obstacles that life may set before you.

DO NOT SIT BACK COMPLACENTLY WHEN THINGS GROW EASY. PREPARE THEN FOR THE FIGHT OF YOUR LIFE FOR AT LEAST YOU WILL BE FACING YOUR BITTEREST FOES —THE LAZINESS AND VANITY WITHIN YOURSELF.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The solitary side of our nature demands leisure for reflection upon subjects on which the dash and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds rise thick about us, forbid the intellect to fasten itself.—Froude.

Remember to preserve an even mind in adverse circumstances, and equally in good fortune a mind free from insolent joy!—Horace.

I would that you were either less beautiful, or less corrupt. Such perfection does not suit such imperfect morals.—Ovid.

They also serve who only stand and wait.—Milton.

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do, by finding out what will not do.—Smiles.

Joking decides great things, Stronger and better oft than earnest can.—Milton.

Our prayers should be for a sound mind in a healthy body.—Juvenal.

Blood is a juice of rarest quality.—Goethe.

"Do you know what a pessimist is?" "A man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself and hates them for it."—Shaw.

Opportunity is ever worth expecting; let your hook be ever hanging ready. The fish will be in the pool where you least imagine it to be.—Ovid.

Nicholas Romanoff and You

by Herbert Kaufman

He inherited the largest going concern in Europe and exercised absolute control over the vast property.

And he made a bungle of the venture.

He violated the basic laws of sound business and in consequence lost everything.

He opposed innovation, blocked progress and discouraged originality.

He neglected details, held aloof from practical operations, discounted competitive systems and blindly pursued the methods of his predecessors.

He exacted unquestioning service and offered no inducement to stimulate fidelity or spur ability.

He weighed and measured men with the perilous scales of bigotry and the inaccurate tape of caste; chose for high executive positions kinsmen and favorites; disregarded intrinsic merit, shrewdness, character and experience.

He welcomed flatterers, encouraged intrigue and condoned dishonesty.

He broke the rules which insure success and stability and the rules in turn broke him.

It can't be done.

There's no space on this earth for a reactionary. Competence alone survives.

None but far-sighted and deserving individuals and institutions can last. Merchants, manufacturers, magnates, millionaires and monarchs are alike vulnerable to their follies.

All bluffs are finally called.

The deck always holds enough one-spots to thrash the king. The most obscure person can, like the lowest card, also gain ace value.

No matter what you have or hold, it belongs to you merely so long as you possess sufficient intelligence, progressiveness and justice to maintain it.

If the Czar of Russia couldn't "get by without the goods," you stand a helluva show to win without the right qualifications.

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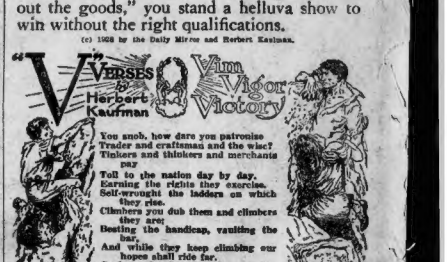

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Fill each blank:

1—The war with Spain in 1898 was caused by the cruel treatment of the ——— by the Spaniards.

2—A mugwump is an independent in ———.

3—Perjury is false ———.

4—The way across the Alleghenies into Kentucky was led by ——— in 1769.

5—A book published after the death of an author is called a ——— book.

Do you know:

6—Where does cork come from?

7—What play of Ibsen's sponsors womans' independence?

8—What is meant by "Peter's Pence"?

9—What makes burning wood snap?

10—What is a platitude?

Match correctly:

11—Edwin Abbey, Believed in nullification.

12—Antonio Canova. Explored Greenland.

13—Leopold Damrosch. Painted panels in Boston Public Library.

14—William Baffin. Modeled a lion in butter.

15—John C. Calhoun. Conducted the Metropolitan Opera.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1—Philadelphia. 2—Grover Cleveland. 3—Fuel which is made by decaying or plant and animal life underneath the water in marshes. 4—"The Scarlet Letter." 5—by Sinai Johan as a tomb for himself and his wife. 6—From the seeds of the castor oil plant. 7—John Kenis. 8—Maine. 9—Mulberry. 10—Sword. 11—Achilles. 12—Michael Reife. 13—Scars. 14—Joined. 15—Day.

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